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ULowell students shed their apathetic image at Beacon Hill rally

By Paula Haines

Today, in front of the State House in Boston, nearly 2000 ULowell students gathered to show Governor Michael Dukakis and the State Legislature exactly how they feel about recent budget cuts to Massachusetts higher education.

The crowd was delivered by 32 busses, complete with banners and signs saying "No More Cuts" and "Cut from the Top."

The energy of the students made a real impression on all observers, including politicians. Rep. Sal Albano (D-Somerville), Rep. Geoffrey Beckwith (D-Reading), and even the Governor addressed the assembly.

Beckwith said, "We cannot have divestiture from higher education. Campuses around the state must work together."

ULowell students effectively presented their message, eventually surrounding the outside perimeter of the State House with shouts of "No more cuts!"

Student leaders spoke to the crowd, leading cheers and informing students of new developments.

One bystander said, "You've got a great group here -- someone's got to wake those people up." It seems that we're on our way to doing just that. Watch next week's Connector for complete rally coverage!!!

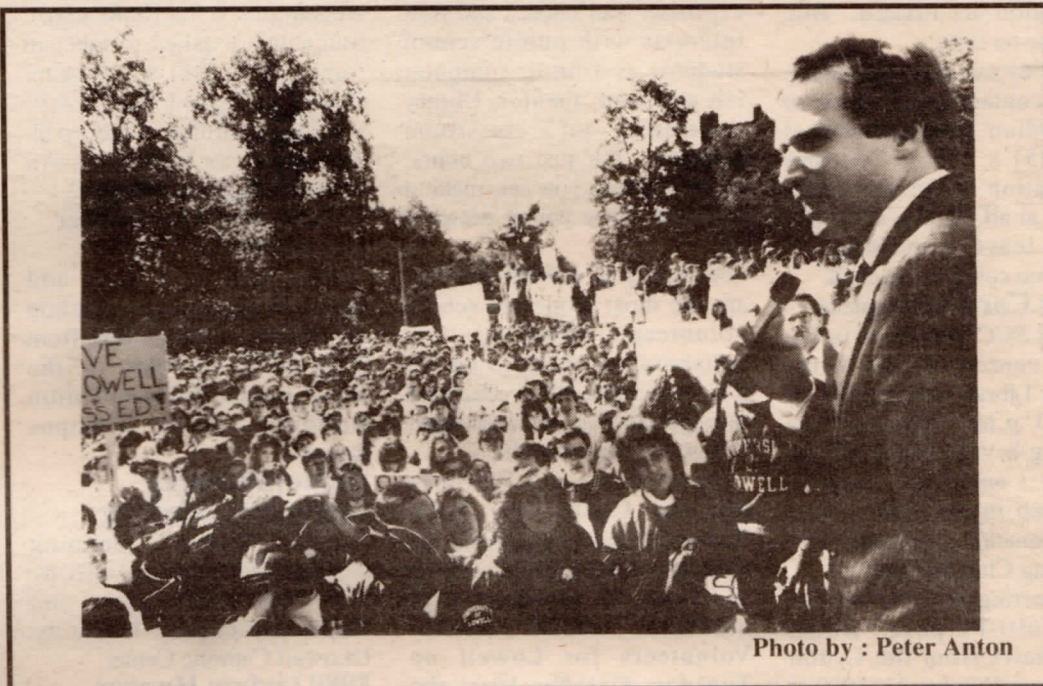


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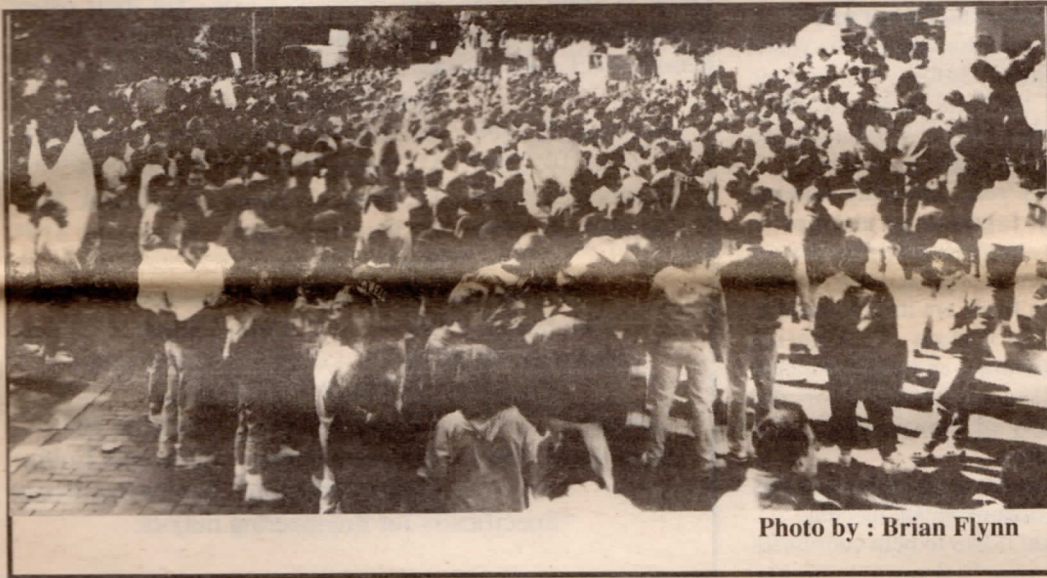


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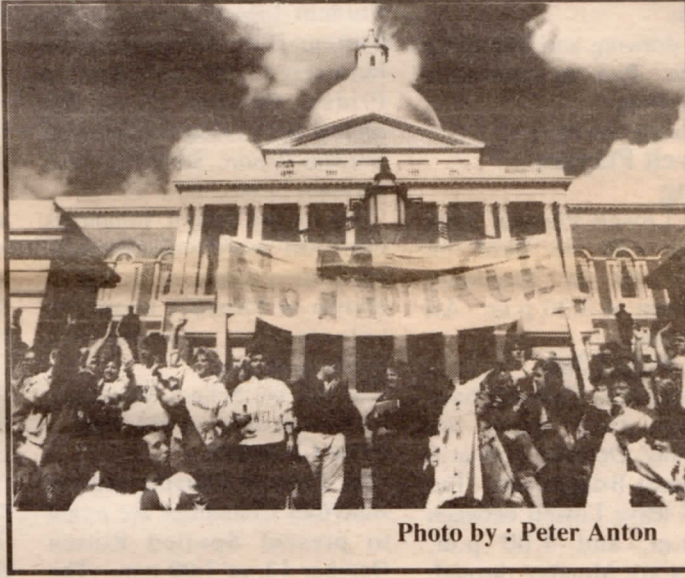


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A. C. makes homecoming a month-long event

by Geoffrey Pahl

"It's going to be the Spring Carnival of the Fall semester," said Activities Commission Director Brenda Sadowski, as she described the events coming up this October.

"This is what we've got lined up: a concert with Joan Jett, a comedy night, a dance party at the Heritage with WCGY personalities Mike Morin and Dave Pekarski, the Parents' day, the Alumni breakfast, the parade to the football game, the game itself, and even more!"

The "more" includes Club

Days on both campuses, which have already happened, and a trip to King Richard's Fair, co-sponsored with the MAGIK club.

"There's a whole month of activities," said Sadowski, "there might have been even more if we had more responses to the questionnaires we put in the Connector. We will program to what people want, but we have to know what they want."

For information on these events, go to your Student Information Centers and pick up an October calendar.

Dorm residents are losing visitor privileges across the country

(CPS) — In what may be the strictest version of a nationwide trend toward limiting how students may use their dorm rooms, Kentucky State University freshmen have been told they can no longer have friends of the opposite sex visit their dorm rooms. At any time.

St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton, North Carolina State University and the University of South Carolina, have restricted dorm room visits, but do allow them during most hours of the day.

KSU decided to stop all opposite-sex visits this fall as a way to help freshmen "acclimate" themselves to college life, explained

spokesman Joseph Burgess.

KSU officials also hope the rule will cut the number of freshmen who end up on academic probation, and that it will make the dorms more secure. A KSU student reportedly was raped in her dorm room during the 1988-89 school year.

The new students, Burgess claims, don't mind the rule, since they've never experienced "open visitation" before. "There's been very little outward indication of displeasure."

"It's not fair," said student James Morgan. "Everybody should have the same privileges."

A lot of his friends don't like it

either, he added. "Just because we're freshmen doesn't mean we can't handle (open visitation)."

Everyone under 21 has to live in the dorms at KSU's Frankfort campus. Upperclassmen can have opposite-sex visitors on weeknights from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, visits are allowed from noon to 2 a.m.

Students can be expelled if they violate dorm rules, which forbid "unauthorized residence entry after visiting hours" and "rape or sexual intercourse in a residence hall room."

KSU also cut visiting hours

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Monday, Oct. 9th:
Columbus Day;
University closed.

Tuesday, Oct. 10th:
Monday Class
Schedule

The Student Senate will
be addressing the
proposed updated version
of the SGA Constitution
this coming Wednesday,
October 11th.

Notices

C.S.A. Election

Every year a meeting, C.S.A. election meeting for all Cambodian students at the University of Lowell, is scheduled during the fall semester.

The C.S.A. meeting is scheduled Sunday October 15, 1989 at 6:00 p.m. in the C.S.A. Club's room, Fox Hall 613B. All Cambodian students who want to participate in this association are invited. But, please be on time.

I hope to see everyone there. Please contact me anytime at Cambodian Student Journal 459-5951 for further information or for any other reasons at all. If I'm not there, please leave a message of where you could be reached.

Sports Car Club notice

The ULSCC will meet in the media center of the North Campus Library on October 10 at 7:30 p.m. We will be showing a video tape of the October 1 autocross. Anyone interested in the club or just cars in general is welcome. Marketing Club Meeting

The meeting is to be held in the Multi-Purpose Room (downstairs from the Lydon Library) on October 11, 1989 at 3:30 p.m.

Raffle drawing and internship available. Pick up application at the meeting.

Hope to see you there!!!

U Lowell Players meeting

The U Lowell Players' next meeting will be held on October 10 in Mahoney Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Water Polo Club

The Water Polo Club will have its very first game on Wednesday, October 11th at 6 p.m. against Bridgewater. The bus will leave Lowell between 3:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Practices are Monday through Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Costello Gym. If interested, please stop by.

Starting a Chess Club

I am starting a chess club and need an advisor from the faculty or staff, and I also need players. Anyone interested should contact Michael Costa at box 255.

Stress Management workshop

The office of Counseling and Career Development will be offering a two-week workshop entitled, "Stress Management: Strategies for Coping with Pressure", beginning Tuesday, October 17. The second session will be held on Tuesday, October 24. Time: 3-4:15 p.m. Assessment of the sources of stress, behavioral techniques for dealing with

stress and stress inoculation programs will be discussed. For further information, or to sign up, contact the office of Counseling and Career Development at extension 4331.

You can be a school volunteer in Lowell

Volunteer opportunities exist for University of Lowell students to work in the Lowell Public Schools. Share your expertise, your talents, and your interests with public school students as a tutor, computer lab assistant, mentor, library assistant, or classroom assistant. For just two hours, twice a week, you can make a difference in a young person's life.

University of Lowell students are the most requested school volunteers. Come join this collaborative effort to enrich and strengthen public education through sharing of knowledge, resources, and yourself.

Shawn Lans and Florence Marion, Center for Field Services and Studies of the College of Education, will be available to answer your question about School Volunteers for Lowell on Tuesday, October 10 at the Student Information Center, Pasteur Hall, North Campus between 11:00-2:00 and on Friday, October 13 on the second floor in the McGauvran Student Union, South Campus between 11:00-2:00.

Stop by the School Volunteers table for more information, application forms, or to talk to Shawn or Florence about the volunteer opportunities available to you.

Or, call the School Volunteers for Lowell office at 934-4660.

Free Concert

The Cultural Pluralist and the Activities Committee are proud to present Spoiled Rotten October 12, at 7:00 p.m. The concert will be held in Cumnock Hall. Admission is FREE!!!

Graduate Student Association update

1. Open meeting, October 10, 1989 at 3:00 p.m. Venue: Paley Room, Southwick Hall, North Campus. All Graduate students are cordially invited.

2. Graduate Senator positions open for each department. Interested students please submit their name and department to Diane Goodrich at the Graduate School Office.

3. Graduate Student Representatives for the following committees are to be appointed. Interested candidates please submit their name, committee desired, and department to Diane Goodrich, a. University Life Council, b.

Bookstore, c. Library, d. Alumni Association, e. Fee structure committee.

King Richard's Faire

Join the Adventure! Sponsored by Student Activities and MaGiK, the trip is Saturday, October 14th. Students interested in going can buy tickets at either Student Information Center or in Fox 506 (the MaGiK room, office hours: Tuesday 4-5 p.m. and weeknights 6:30-10:00 p.m.). Students are asked to meet in front of Fox Hall at 8:00 a.m. Busses are leaving Fox at 8:30 a.m. and returning at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8.75/person. All ULowell students welcome!

Counseling and Career Development Center

There will be a Time and Stress Management workshop on Monday, October 16th from 3:30 to 4:30 P.M. in the McGauvran Student Union Building, South Campus Room33.

Oxfam Planning Committee Meeting

The Oxfam Planning Committee meeting will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 11th at the ULowell Catholic Center.

1989 Oxfam Hunger Awareness Program

The first meeting of this year's Oxfam Planning Committee will be held on Wednesday, October 11th at 3:30 p.m. at the ULowell Catholic Center.

Every year, university students work together in attempt to raise awareness on the issue of hunger as well as raise money. These funds are then donated to the Oxfam America organization and are eventually filtered out to the poor and hungry of many third world countries.

Please come and join us at this first organizational meeting.

If you'd like to help coordinate this year's program, please come and join us at this first organizational meeting. For more information please contact Lori DeMartin at Box #5095. Thanks!!

Thanks from the Red Cross

The American Red Cross Blood Services wishes to thank all of the students and faculty at the University of Lowell for their participation in last week's blood drive. Thanks also go to the drive's sponsor, the Community Service Organization for providing volunteers and assisting with donor recruitment, and also to Dean Taylor for his continued support of the program. U. Lowell has consistently been a strong supporter of blood drives and this time was no exception. A total of 222 units of blood

were collected which will go to help meet the demand from area hospitals. Although you may never know the people who were helped you can be satisfied in knowing that you were able to share your good health with someone who needed it. Thanks again and we look forward to seeing all of you and more at the next drives, the week after Thanksgiving, November 28, 29, & 30.

Join in the Spirit!

U Lowell will be holding an Octoberfest '89 on Friday October 20 in front of Fox. It will be free to all residence students.

Watch for more details. (sponsored by RHA & ARA)

Catholic Center

Sunday Mass Schedule
6:00 PM at Catholic Center
7:30 PM at Concordia

9:00 PM at Fox 301
Weekday Masses
4:45 PM M,T,TH.
11:30 AM W.
at the Center

Catholic Center Special Note:

On the Columbus Day weekend, there will be only one Sunday Mass. This will take place in Fox 301 at 9:00 PM.

The regular Sunday Mass schedule will continue on the weekend of October 14-15th.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Club

Come join us for fellowship and Bible study!!!

We meet every Monday night, 6:30 - 8:30, in the Multi-purpose room in the basement of Lydon (North) Library. For more info call Arthur at 459-8609. All are welcome.

Class Centers for Learning and Academic Support Services

(formerly Freshman Center)

presents a workshop:

How to get good registration advice

Do you know what core requirement are? Do you know which ones you should take? Have you declared a major? Who is your advisor and where can you find their office? How do you fill out a registration scanning sheet?

Come to CLASS and get the answers!

North Campus

October 17, 1989	10:30am-11:30am	Southwick 319
October 19, 1989	11:30am-12:30pm	Southwick 319*
October 25, 1989	11:30am-12:30pm	Southwick 319
October 26, 1989	11:30am-12:30pm	Southwick 319*

South Campus

McGauvran Student Center Basement

October 18, 1989	1:30pm-2:30pm
October 24, 1989	10:30-11:30am

Resident Hall Night Workshops

October 24, 1989	7:00pm-8:00pm	Fox Hall 301
October 25, 1989	7:00pm-8:00pm	Concordia Lobby
	7:00pm-8:00pm	Eames Rec Room

*Specifically for Engineering majors.

Attention Student Leaders

The Office of Student Activities
&

The R.E.A.L.M. Leadership Team

present a

Fall Leadership Weekend Friday October 13 thru Sunday October 15, 1989

Come meet other student leaders and learn skills to be more effective in your organization, while spending a weekend at Sargent Camp in Peterborough, N.H.

This will be an excellent opportunity for new leaders to prepare for the coming year. Some of the topics to be covered during the weekend include leadership styles, budgets, university facilities and resources, programming, publicity, and goal setting. Transportation, meals, and lodging will be provided *free of charge. Space is limited so don't be left out! (*A refundable \$5 fee will be required to reserve each space.)

Deadline for registration: Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1989

For more information: Office of Student Activities

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline in 5:00 p.m.
Monday in Fox 426. On
Monday holidays
deadline is 5:00 p.m.
Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.
Submission Guidelines:
The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed doublespaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be

typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector

reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Wed. 8:30-4:00,
Thurs. and Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 5009.

Women's Center Returns

by Judith A. Nelson

Once upon a time, (a few years ago), there was a club known as the Women's Center at the University of Lowell. Then a terrible thing happened. Students that had been involved graduated, there was a general lack of interest, and the Women's Center disappeared.

A group of women recently decided they wanted to see the Women's Center revitalized. This attempt to bring the Women's Center back to the University began last year.

I spoke with Cecelia Gaughran, a student here, who has been actively involved with bringing the Women's Center back. She, and the other women, tried to have the Center recognized as a club last spring but it didn't happen.

Ms. Gaughran informed me that the necessary paperwork was submitted late in the spring semester and the idea went as far as the governance committee. The constitution needed some revisions, one being the introduction of an anti-hazing article, and the plans for the Women's Center were put on hold for the summer.

When the S.G.A. convened this fall the revised constitution, written by Ms. Gaughran, was submitted and on Wednesday September 27 the Women's Center was officially recognized as a club. They do not have a room to call their own, but they are first on the waiting list for an office.

Ms. Gaughran told me that the Women's Center "is an organization for women and men who work together in mutual respect, cooperation, and social responsibility." The center advocates feminism but will focus on presenting an agenda that looks at such issues as racism, classism, ageism, and sexism.

The Women's Center has already begun planning its first program. The program, dealing with rape awareness, is being planned in conjunction with the Graduate School's Community and Social Psychology program and people from Professor Anne Mulvey's class, Women and Community. It will be a one day program featuring a series of events. They are planning to invite President Hogan.

Other plans include setting up a committee to look at issues in women's health. This committee will be making a pamphlet that will include a list of available doctor's in the area. A second committee will look at women and the law. It will function as a legal referral system.

The new Women's Center will start having meetings in the near future, (watch the Connector for details). Anyone interested in this new club may contact Rhoda Trietch, the faculty advisor for the club, at the Counseling and Career Development Center Ext. 4331, or Cecelia Gaughran in room 335 SUB pr Box #5916.

It will be interesting to see the agenda the Women's Center will present to the University. It sounds exciting. Welcome back.

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during Homecoming weekend for all dorm students. In previous years dorm residents had a 72-hour open visitation period during Homecoming weekend.

That rule has been revoked in part because of last year's rape incident. The five men accused of raping a student in her room later were acquitted of the charges.

KSU students aren't the only ones who dislike the changes.

At Boston University, where officials have begun limiting the number of times students can have friends stay overnight in the dorms and completely banning overnight stays by members of the opposite sex, students have protested with angry marches, petition drives and appeals to the media.

At the University of South Carolina, only 27 out of a class of about 2,800 incoming freshmen have signed up for 675 dorm rooms set aside as no-overnight-guest rooms.



Having a big car is definitely a handicap if you plan to park at ULowell.

Photo by : Rick Field



The Connector can make you smile on the way to practice!

Photo by : Rick Field

Who stole my heart away?

by George Azar

Professor Catherine Salerno reported that last week, sometime between Monday, Sept. 25th and Wednesday, Sept. 27th, an anatomical model of the heart was stolen from the lab in Weed Hall. It is apparent that the thief is a student taking the Anatomy & Physiology II course. Until the heart model is returned, quiz grades will not be released, and the lowest quiz grade will not be dropped this semester. Also, if the heart doesn't reappear in the next couple of weeks, all A&P II students will be denied access to the labs outside of scheduled class time.

Student Senate gets busy early in the year

by Michelle Tellier

The Student Government Association is back in action this year and busy already. For those who may not know, the SGA is the governing body comprised of students elected at large and by the classes which they represent. They consult with administration, faculty and students about events and activities which affect the University and administer monies from the Student Activities Fee.

The first order of business for the September 27th meeting was the State Student Association of Massachusetts, brought up by SGA president Tom Winston. SSAM is a lobbying group that focuses its influence on keeping our tuition bills at a lower price. ULowell's relationship with SSAM has been a stormy one and SGA has been unhappy with the representation that SSAM has given ULowell. The sentiment of the Senate was that the students of this University can no longer support this group. According to Tom Winston, "We are in a very rocky position with SSAM". It appears action is going to be taken to pull out of the association because it does not fit the best interest of ULowell.

The next issue at hand was talk of a rally in Boston at the state house to show the

legislature how the students feel about the budget cuts. (The rally actually occurred much sooner than anticipated because of L. Edward Lashman's ordered budget cuts. See rally coverage on page 1.)

Student Trustee Patrick Demers proposed to have a voter registration signup day on campus. People under the age of twenty-five have the poorest voting percentage in elections so politicians do not focus their full attention on young people's problems. There is a great need to show those running for, or in office that students do count. The idea is to register a high amount of students and encourage them to vote so it can be shown to politicians that students are able to speak on what is important to us and with a great number we will be heard.

Activities Commission Director Brenda Sadowski reported on the events planned for homecoming.

Committee reports were made to the Senate. The first, Public Relations, proposed to have a contest in order to have a school song produced. A five hundred dollar prize will be awarded for the winning song, which has to be of quality, hopefully becoming a permanent part of the school.

The Finance Committee spoke on the topic of streamlining the procedures for

club funding and the Student Services committee mentioned repairing the stairs to the South Campus bus stop, which have lost cement on their edges and are dangerous to use.

Senators debated the problem of vandalism in parking lots. The idea of students being hired to make rounds during the day was proposed but it was decided to be impractical. The need of the Campus Police becoming more visible was also discussed. The Student Union Board of Directors (SUBOD) spoke about a conference room on South, game rooms and club leases. The ARA convenience store is scheduled to be open in October and plans with the Building Authority about installing ATM's on campus are under way.

Class officers made their reports to the SGA. the Class of '90 is already working on plans for Senior Week. The officers have also decided they'd like to have another activity during the year such as a Winter Dance. They believe that although Senior Week is very important, it is not one week which makes up the year. The Class of '91 has to fill the positions of Secretary and Treasurer in the election on October 11th. At the moment, they are working

on ways to raise funds. The Class of '92 is currently planning a Turkey Bowl for November 21.

MassPIRG reported that they are busy with their environmental campaign, surveys and petitioning. They are also always looking for volunteers to participate in their activities.

The Resident Housing Association have decided to clamp down on some of the spending this year. This group funds most of the activities which take place from the residence halls. At the present time they are designing new sweatshirts and are co-sponsoring a block party for homecoming weekend.

The last order of business was an attempt to complete the changes being made to bring the SGA constitution up to date. The motion did not pass with the 11-3 vote, as a 2/3 majority of the total membership of the Student Senate was necessary for it to pass. A very frustrated Tom Winston commented, "It might be nice if it could be done by Christmas!" The changes will be brought up at the next SGA meeting.

SGA and class elections to fill vacancies will be held on Wednesday, October 11. Change the history of low voter turnout. Make a difference at ULowell - go out and vote!

Arts & Entertainment

WJUL Happenings....

TOP 6 FOR WEEK OF OCT. 2

1. FRONT LINE ASSEMBLY/GASHED SENSES & CROSSFIRE
2. CARESS & SICKMOB/R.U. EXPERIENCED 12"
3. BAUHAUS/SWING THE HEARTACHE
4. THINK TREE (LOCAL)/HIRE A BIRD 12"
5. DIED PRETTY/LOST
6. GEORGE CLINTON/THE CINDERELLA THEORY

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WJUL Intern Program

It's not too late! You can still join the fall semester intern program at WJUL and immerse yourself in the world of college radio. Learn the ropes with an experienced DJ-NOW!! Why?? Because-WJUL is more fun than you can shake a stick at. For more information, please come down to the station (in the basement of the North Campus

Alumni-Lydon Library), get yourself a tour, and leave a note for Harry G., Intern Director, or just call the office at 508-452-9073 or the air studio at 459-0579...and listen!

WJUL Coffeehouse (the tradition continues...)

7pm-midnight Saturday, November 18th in the Multi-Purpose Room, basement, Alumni-Lydon Lib. Show up at the WJUL Coffeehouse for lots of fun and comederie! Music, spoken word, comedy, etc.-you name it!!! The evening will consist of several 20 minute long acoustic* sets with a featured performer at 9:30 p.m. Sign up at the door for time slots, first come first serve. Admission is only \$1. Start practicing!!! For more information contact Lynelle Engel at 454-0741.

*No large drum or sound setups, please. WJUL provides an adequate P.A. system for vocals and instruments. The 20 minutes includes set-up and breakdown time. See you there!

IBS New England College Radio Conference

Come to the 5th annual Intercollegiate Broadcasting system regional conference! Hosted by WHUS-fm, University of Connecticut-Storrs Campus on Saturday, October 21, it's a one day workshop with many session topics running the gamut from Engineering/Technical aspects to FCC Rules & Regulations. All WJUL members and anyone else interested are encouraged to attend. The registration fee through October 10 is \$20 per person, including lunch. After October 10 it is \$25. Carpools will be arranged. For more information and to register, contact station member Lynelle Engel at 454-0741 on or before Monday, October 16.

Boston Chamber Music Society Launches 9th Concert Season

The Boston Chamber Music Society opens its ninth season of presenting the great chamber repertoire of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries Friday, October 20th at Boston's Jordan Hall and Sunday, October 22, in Cambridge's Sanders Theatre, respectively. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

The concerts, which are sponsored by Bank of Boston and are the first of the Boston Chamber Music Society's six-concert subscription series, will feature three great masterpieces: Prokofiev's D. Major Flute Sonata, performed by Society artists Fenwick Smith, flute and Randall Hodgkinson, piano; Beethoven's Piano Trio in D major, also known as the "Ghost Trio," presented by Lynn Chang, violin; Bruce Coppock, cello; and Randall Hodgkinson, piano; and Brahms' F Major Viola Quintet featuring Society artists Arturo Delmoni, violin; Lynn Chang, violin; Marcus Thompson,

viola; and Ronald Thomas, cello.

"It is a wonderful achievement to be launching a ninth concert season," says Boston Chamber Music Society Executive Director Bruce Coppock, "we owe our success to faithful and enthusiastic audiences and the excellence, energy and commitment of our performers."

The 1989-90 season marks the third year that the Society will present programs in both Boston and Cambridge. Subscriptions to either hall remain available, or single tickets may be purchased two weeks prior to performance dates. Tickets are \$20, \$13, and \$8, with \$2 discounts for seniors and students, and discounts for WGBH members. Free parking is available in Cambridge and at the Prudential Center in Boston for \$5. Call 617-536-6868 for more information.

"Mill Girl"

Sharon Kennedy, a noted storyteller will present "Emmeline" the story of a Lowell Mill Girl" on Sunday, October 8. Show will be at St. Anne's Church on Merrimack Street. Performance begins at 2:00 p.m. There will be a \$1.00 admission. This program is sponsored by St. Anne's Church and Lowell Heritage State Park through the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management.

In the 1820's young women

came to Lowell from throughout New England. Sharon Kennedy through her stories and songs will recreate the life and times of Emmeline, a mill girl. St. Anne's Church is known as the mill girls church, and was the first church in Lowell. This performance will blend the talents of a skilled storyteller and the setting of a beautiful historic site.

For information call Lowell Heritage State Park at (508) 453-1950.



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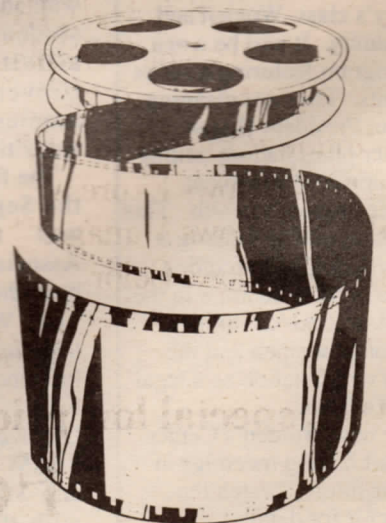
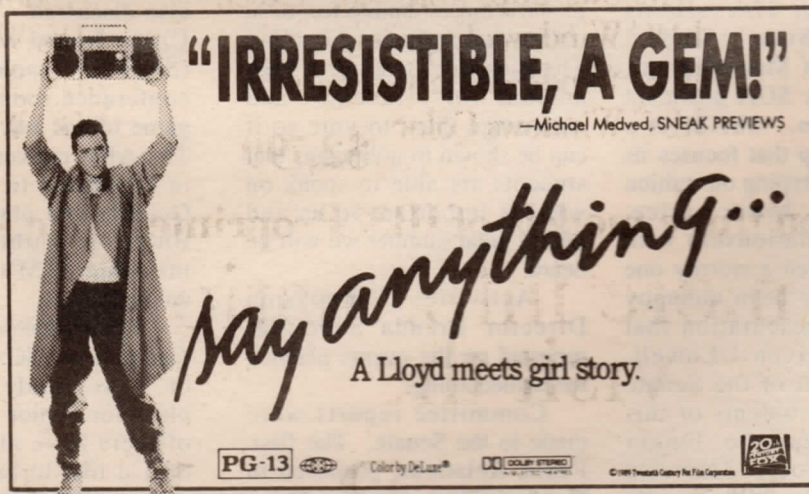
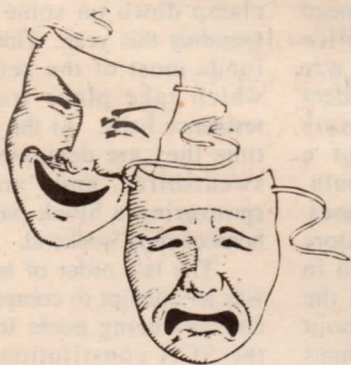
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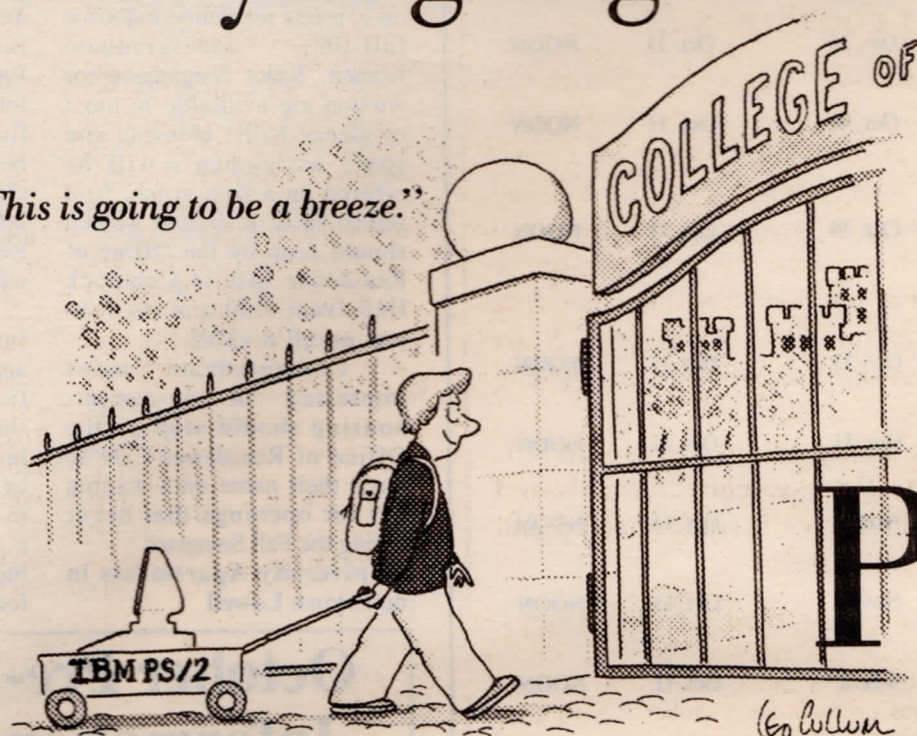
The Movie of the Week
Tuesday and Wednesday
October 10 & 11



Remember...no eating, drinking, or smoking in Cumnock Hall. The Movie Division would like to give a special thanks to Technical Services of the Audio Visual Society for their outstanding work on the sound system.

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PS/2 Model 50 Z—1Mb memory, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44Mb), 30Mb fixed disk drive, Micro Channel™ architecture, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/286, Word 5.0,* Excel,* hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color

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Career Corner

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Pre-Screening Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	DATE OF SIGN-UP	TIME
Liberty Mutual Ins. Co.	BS Accounting	Perm. Visa	Oct. 23	Oct. 4	NOON
Kenney Shoe I Corp.	All Majors Mgmt. Program	Perm. Visa	Oct. 24	Oct. 4	NOON
Sanders Assoc.	BS-EE, IT, ME MS-EE, ME	US Citizens Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 24	Oct. 4	NOON
GTE Govt. Systems	BS-EE, ME, CS, MS-EE, CP, MA	US Citizens Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 25	Oct. 4	NOON
AT&T Networks	BS-MS CS, EE	Perm. Visa	Oct. 24, 25	Oct. 4	NOON
Ethyl Corp.	BS/MS/Ph.D Chem. Eng.	Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 26	Oct. 4	NOON
Advanced Cardiovascular Systems	BS/MS/Ph.D Plastics Polymer	Perm. Visa	Oct. 24	Oct. 4	NOON
Ingersoll Rand Co.	Bs/MS-CN-PA BS/MS-ME	Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 27	Oct. 4	NOON
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Sign-up Schedule

October 18 - October 24 - Placement Office Classroom

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	DATE OF SIGN-UP	TIME
Varian Associates	BS/MS Electrical Engineering	Perm. Visa Dec. Grads	Oct. 18	Oct. 10	9:30 AM
Rome Air Development Center	BS electrical Engineering	US Citizen June Grads	Oct. 19	Oct. 10	12:30 PM
Lewis Systems Menasha Corp.	BS/MSA Plastics Engineering	US Citizen June Grads	Oct. 20	Oct. 11	10:30 AM
Draper Labs	Bs-EE, ME, CS, MS- Comp-Eng. MS-EE, ME. Phd. ME	US Citizen Dec. and June Grads	Oct. 20	Oct. 11	12:30 PM
Peat Marwick Main	Bs-Accounting		Oct. 23	Oct. 12	2:30 PM
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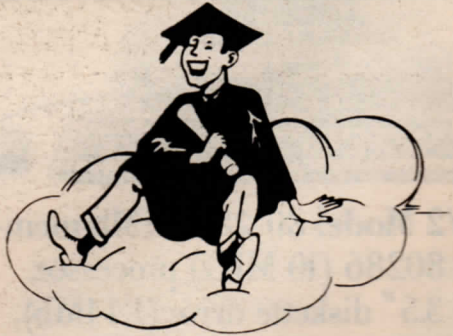
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October Pre-Interview Information Sessions

Company	Date	Time	Place
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Ingersoll Rand	Oct. 26	7:00	Placement
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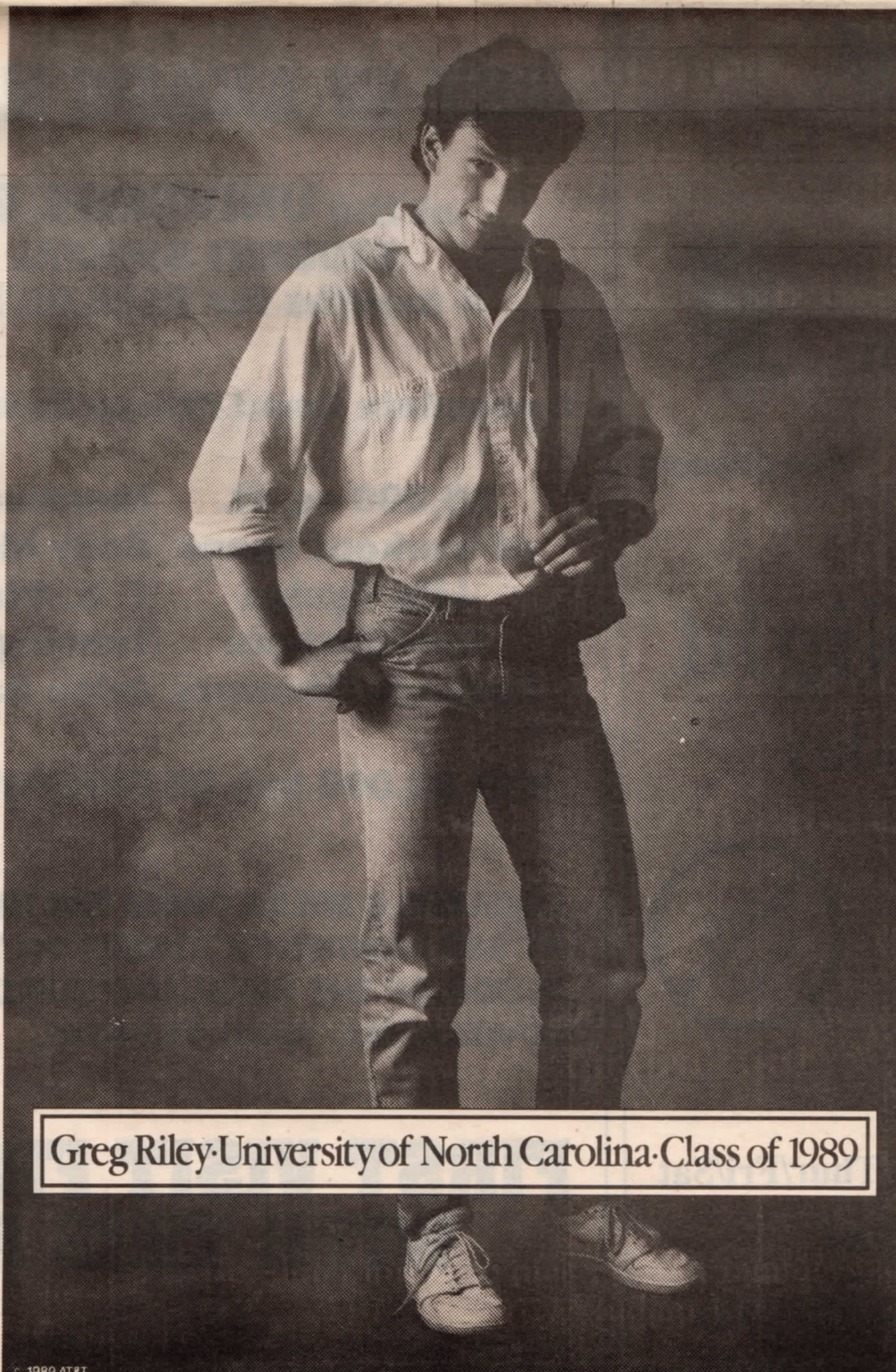
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Masspirg and ULowell, together we can make a difference!

Hi again from those of us at Masspirg. This past week has been a great one for our petition drive. We have been talking to students and explaining Masspirg to as many as possible in preparation for the October 11, 1989 reaffirmation vote. If you are still confused about Masspirg please take a second to read this article. Masspirg is a statewide student directed organization that addresses environmental, consumer, hunger and homelessness problems. On October 11, 1989 we students here at Masspirg will be asking the whole student body if they wish to continue the chapter here at ULowell. We ask that you make a point of voting next Wednesday to continue the chapter by coting Yes!A Yes

vote will send out a statement that you are concerned about the environment, consumers, and the homeless. A Yes vote also says that you realize that when students at the 27 college campuses with Masspirg chapters decide to make a difference they do it! So please remember to vote Yes!

Other news to report includes the fact that last Monday we had a meeting during which we appointed our representatives to the Board of Directors. If you are interested in getting involved in Masspirg please feel free to call Bob Peavey at 452-9183 or leave a message in box #94. And remember make a point to vote Yes on Wednesday, October 11, 1989. Thanks!

English Society

First of all, the Society would like to thank Professor Cogdill for her hospitality Saturday evening - justice was definitely served to Tex-Mex cuisine.

Elections were held and the club officers are: secretary, Heather Monahan; Treasurer, Susan Shea; Vice-president, Justin Kelley; and president, Richard Downey.

Editing was begun on all submitted material and the size of the magazine was chosen - however a name is still elusive. Anyone with suggestions for a title, please leave them in McGauvran Student Union club box #79 — due credit will be given. A great deal of work lies ahead in the production of a literary journal here at ULowell. The foundations for the English Society are solidifying so that the organization's potential may be realized now and in the future.

Band notes... "Class of different colors..."

What course can one attending the University take that includes student representatives of all the colleges in the university every time it is offered? From computer science, plastic and electrical engineering, meteorology and chemistry, to english, psychology, nursing, business, art and music; these and many other majors are included. In what class does everyone do all their classwork/homework, and do it well enough to know, understand and perform the assigned material after spending few class periods on it? Does this sound like any classes you have ever taken? Finally, what class can also be considered as a touring, competing team where the members practice, play and study together? The Marching Band.

The 1989 University of Lowell Marching Band boasts over 75 members this year. While many students spent the last weeks of August seeking surf and sand, band members saw the Merrimack and a dust bowl practice field! All-day rehearsals proved worthy, however, as the band finished camp with a promising start to the beginning of the semester.

Many people don't realize how much effort and work goes into our snow. And it is a dhow! Perhaps our stage is a bit larger than the conventional

auditorium theater stage, it's a football field. Our voices need to project louder to be heard, and clearer, more precise, so as not to be lost to the open and empty field-there are no walls or curtains to bounce back or contain our sound.

Our show is precisely choreographed by persons with the title of Drill Instructors. From them we learn our steps, body movements and all visual effects. The wind instruments, percussion, and color guard each have separate instructors who specialize in such areas to teach the music portion of the show. However, before any of the above can occur, music must be specially arranged for the band, a task for the music arranger. The Director then must coordinate all the instructors' work so as to form a coherent show incorporating music and drill. Not a simple task! Our class meets three days a week, too!

Okay, then, the music must be simple. Have you heard of Andrew Lloyd Webber, Pat Metheny, Chick Corea, Al Jarreau, or the Beatles? How about such songs as "Romancing The Stone", "For Once In My Life", "Aquarius", or "Living In The Past"? We have played music by such composers, as well as actually performing the pieces above.

It's a lot of work to be completed in a very limited

amount of time. So why join? Gym waive and course credits aside, we do it because it is rewarding, and it's fun! Wherever we go, our reputation precedes us as "The Class of New England" There is dedication and much hard work behind the product that you see when you go to that football game or parade or show. Each year we begin the season with persons who have never marched before, or never played the instrument that they will play for the season. Even though less than half of the band members are music majors, the band is known for its outstanding musicianship. The colorguard adds greatly to our visual presentation, and the members are just as much a part of the band as is any musician. They, too, begin the season with untrained members.

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Editorials

Here we go again!

Bob Manning Editor-in-Chief

In past editorials I have made my feelings and philosophies quite clear. Some of you agree with me, others of you don't. That is fine with me. It would be quite boring if we all shared the same view.

It is time to talk about the state budget again. It would be very easy to continue to do some serious Dukakis bashing, and I might do it anyway, but I'll try not to. Not because I all of a sudden think he is a competent governor or an intellect, but because I want to talk about an issue which I feel is a non-partisan one.

This issue is higher education. As students here at ULowell, we are all a part of it. This should be an issue of great importance to all of us. It quite clearly though, is not an issue dear to many at the State House. Last week, ironically, the day after massive Mike left for an educational conference with the President, the state public higher education system was under attack.

With the next round of budget cuts upon us, Secretary L. Edward Lashman fingered higher education as one of the main sources of "fat" in the state government. The state was to lay off 2100 employees, 700 of which were to come from higher education.

A little background information: higher education makes up 6% (and shrinking fast) of the state budget. The state colleges and universities are already operating with skeleton budgets and unfilled positions. Here at ULowell, there are exactly 70 unfilled positions. These have been vacant for at least 9 months, and will be vacant indefinitely. Over the past 18 months ULowell alone has returned \$7.5 million to the state. At UMass Amherst, they are now facing the types of cuts we saw last year. Sections are being cut, classes are huge, lights are being turned off, etc. we know the story all too well.

Even with these overwhelming facts, the administration continues to point at higher education as the place to cut, and because of "fat" I don't buy it.

If the administration was serious about cutting fat, they would begin by firing all of the people that the governor hired who worked on his presidential campaign, they would dismantle useless departments, such as the M.D.C. (this is agreed upon by both democrats and republicans), and they would cut in organizations such as the D.E.Q.E., which literally had to rent a warehouse to give all its employees office space.

The future of the state and the nation lies with today's young people like us. If we are not educated, how can we be expected to compete against the Japanese, the West Germans, and the new European Common Market. If they don't care about our future, they should at least care about their own. Just realize that in 10-20 years we will be funding their social security checks.

The fact is that education is a good investment. Every great society of the past has had an excellent educational system. Right now, no one is investing in education. Last spring, we, the students at ULowell said that we would pay higher tuition and fees to protect our education. Our efforts have been futile. The state government used that opportunity to cut higher education even further.

The answer is not necessarily new taxes. That cannot be determined until after the states budget is truly "lean" in all areas and the public has the confidence that their tax dollars will be managed and spent wisely. That is a long way down the road. Until then, concerned people will have to continue to fight and scrap, regardless of their political preference.

But really, Dukakis just has to go. Sorry, couldn't resist.

note that quote
"Marriage is the only war
where you get to sleep with
the enemy."
-Brian Kelly

My Five Cents' Worth

There are many who have never considered any aspect of the denominations of United States coins, the least of which the nickel. The nickel is of course one of the saving graces of our society as we know it today. That finely molded and etched morsel of select base metal, seemingly unimportant in the broader spectrum of life, is actually a source of enormous socio-economic prosperity, not to mention a source of immense personal gratification.

Firstly, the United States has used this noble medium to honor one of its finest presidents, Thomas Jefferson. It was this great president who defeated Congress's first attempt to restrict freedom of speech and freedom of the press, for he allowed the Alien and Sedition Acts to expire, unrenowned. The nickel, on its reverse side, further chronicles the deeds of Mr. Jefferson. The flip side depicts Monticello, the home Jefferson built for himself, in which was conceived and stored many fine inventions, not the least of which was the dumb waiter.

But aside from enumerating Jefferson's personal and presidential qualities, the nickel is entrusted with the solemn task of bearing the great motto of the United States, "E Pluribus Unum," and of perpetuating the name of the

longest lasting democracy in the world.

Yet the nickel carries with it a more sacred duty to a more sacred precept of American Society. Capitalism. It is with this small morsel of metal that one can buy those things needed for sustenance, those things needed for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Originally the five cent piece, this sacred trust between the people and their government became known as the nickel after that of which it was made, and what an impact on today's society.

If the nickel were to be scrapped, the American people would surely rise, as the Russian proletariat, and demand that an Amendment to the Constitution be added to insure the perpetuity of the nickel. "Old Five Cent Piece" would become a popular poem of the day in favor of the retention of the nickel: "Aye, tear her tattered ensign down..." The latter simply and poignantly illustrates what the average United States citizen's reaction would be to such a devastating crisis.

On the economic side of the coin, its disappearance would cause a minor Depression. Makers of cash registers would have to recall all their models in order to revamp the coin holders. The United States would have to mint more

pennies and dimes to cope with the loss of the nickel. The existing nickels would become inflated in price virtually overnight, causing world-wide economic tremors. The Dow would certainly drop fifty of one hundred points in a few hours. Foreign banks would lose millions of dollars when enthusiastic coin collectors would exchange the inflated U.S. nickel for the national currency. All vending machines would have to be restructured to accept pennies, or to charge even more overly-inflated prices. The mining companies of the metals used in crafting nickels would have to face less demand and would probably have to lay-off workers. The rate of unemployment would rise. Government welfare programs would go broke. A thousand and one other disastrous side-effects would present themselves.

In short, the nickel is an indispensable part of our very lifestyles, and without it our lives would be poorer, less gratifying, and just plain mundane. Our economic lifestyle would suffer without the nickel, without that median denomination between one and ten. Our country and our world would suffer greatly at its loss or nonexistence. Thank God for America. Thank God for the nickel.

Ken Northrup

Masspirg does work for students!

Masspirg (Massachusetts Public Interest Group) is a statewide student directed nonpartisan organization that works in such areas as environmental preservation, consumer protection and hunger/homeless issues. Chapters of Masspirg exist on 27 college campuses including our chapter here at ULowell. A chapter exists as a result of a majority vote by students to assess a fee which is then used in conjunction with the other schools to hire a staff of expert scientists, lobbyists, and attorneys. This staff then conducts research, advocacy, and public education in areas that the student Board of Directors feel are of concern to students. Masspirg has as a result been very effective in addressing environmental and consumer protection. For example, Masspirg recently passed the Toxics Use Reduction Act which is the strongest anti-pollution law in the country. Furthermore, the law provided for the creation of

the Toxics Use Reduction Research Facility at the University of Lowell. Other examples of our effectiveness include the Bottle, Bill, the Hazardous waste initiative, the Generic Drug Law, and a list that continues to grow. Masspirg chapters exist on campuses like ours to serve as a resource through which students can get involved in promoting social change off campus because as we all know we do not live in a vacuum.

You may have noticed that there exists a small group that opposes a Masspirg chapter at ULowell. This group has asserted weak arguments against Masspirg and has never responded to the question "how effective has Masspirg been?" At this point I will address just a couple of the most common arguments against Masspirg.

One argument that has been put forth on several occasions deals with the existence of Masspirg on campuses. The argument is that "Masspirg has no place on college campuses."

This assertion is a weak one because it fails to consider who the Board of Directors of Masspirg are, which is of course students. Now with that in mind, if not on college campuses where should Masspirg chapters be located?

Another common argument is centered around the waivable Masspirg fee. The argument asserts that a waivable fee is unfair because it requires the minority to take action (simply checking a box so as not to support the Masspirg chapter). The fact is that the Masspirg waivable fee is extremely fair because during the election a majority of students vote to assess the student body a fee. The majority then allows the minority the ability to waive this fee if they so desire. The argument against the waivable fee fails to realize that if any student chooses not to support Masspirg they do not have to. Furthermore, a yes vote during elections simply allows for the continuation of our Masspirg

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So many liberals, so little time.... Another thought from Paul Geary

That's right folks, they're at it again. MASSPIRGers are out getting their reaffirmation petition signed so that once more we will have the "opportunity" to donate money to them. For freshman and transfers who are unaware, there is a line on your bill which, if left unchecked, will cause you to "donate" four dollars to MASSPIRG. As those of you on financial aid know, this often necessitates an otherwise unscheduled trip to the business office to make sure that the waiver is cleared up properly.

Last year I wrote an article about the unscrupulous way in which MASSPIRG is funded. It bears repeating. This time I will not go into what MASSPIRG is or does—if you want to know that you could always go to one of those "qualified" people referred to in last week's Connector. I'll just make a few points about funding methods, regardless of the political nature of the organization.

MASSPIRG knows that it can count on a certain number of people who don't want to bother dealing with check-offs on their bill. When your bill comes you usually have larger anxieties and problems, so the four dollar charge seems relatively innocuous and you ignore it.

I know one student who loathes the idea of giving money to MASSPIRG, but will not check-off for fear that it will cause a screw-up of some sort in the business office. And as I

mentioned, if you receive enough financial aid to cover your bill, you don't even have to go to the business office—unless you want to check-off.

Doesn't this seem a little, well, devious to you? MASSPIRG insists on doing things this way because they know that it will result in the collection of money from people who would never otherwise choose to give to them.

The most maddening thing is the language used in Connector articles written by MASSPIRGers. Last week, the informative article about the group never even mentioned the funding method. Last year, they had the nerve to call themselves "super-democratic" because they gave you the "opportunity" not to donate to them! This year, in an article written by one Bob Peavey, we are told that since some people don't agree with MASSPIRG the fee is waiveable. The use of the word "fee" is interesting. The definition of fee is a mandatory cost, like a tax. Now we are getting somewhere.

Simply stated, MASSPIRG wants to extract as much money from the students as possible without regard to the ethics involved. Is it ethical to make someone go out of his or her way not to have to pay you, MASSPIRGers? And please don't tell me that a majority of the students decided that it should be so. Voter turnout at this school hovers around 10-15%, so nothing even

resembling a majority supports your methods, MASSPIRG.

Don't you, the student, find these methods questionable as I do? I think people should begin to ask about them. But please, make sure that you "direct any questions to only those who are qualified to answer questions about what MASSPIRG is." Obviously that doesn't mean me, but you could "call Bob Peavey at 452-9183 or leave a note in box #94." Go ahead, ask him.

It's fascinating to watch liberals tearing their hair out over Barney Frank, in Washington and on the pages of the Connector. I for one am tired of hearing about it. I don't care about his sex life. For the record, I never would have voted for him anyway, for the correct reasons. The liberals, however, are divided into two camps: 1) those who support him despite the scandal because they like his liberalism, and 2) those who like his liberalism and are therefore disappointed that he did what he did. You and I know that they're both wrong, as usual.

Last week while waiting for the shuttle bus on North I witnessed this scene: In the driveway between Cumnock and Southwick was a red Escort illegally parked. A policeman watches as a tow-truck driver attaches the front wheels and raises them. Then, he uses a slim-jim to break into the passenger side door so that he can disengage the transmission

and emergency brake. Away goes the red Escort.

Am I the only one affronted by this? Despite a monumental parking crunch if you are in a safe, sensible spot that the college or the city does not sanction, the city can break into your car and confiscate it. The American Revolution was started for less egregious transgressions of freedom.

There was a cryptic letter to President Hogan in last week's Connector regarding a certain tenured professor who may have harassed certain students, none of whom are named. We don't know the circumstances or the people involved. Consequently, I don't think many people profited from the letters publication. On the contrary, a letter such as that could (and has) cranked up the gossip mill and sent rumors flying. That is not meant to hurt anybody, but a good journalist knows that to name names is to decrease confusion, and to give the correct target of one's writing a chance at an honest rebuttal.

Random peevish: Has anyone noticed that the wax on the new coffee cups in the South cafeteria chip off and get into the coffee? Can't blame budget cuts for that.... I was refused entry to "North Resort" last Friday night because I had beer in my possession even though I am of legal drinking age, my friend was, and the resident I was to visit was. Only legal-age residents are allowed to

bring the evil stuff in, and as the 19-or so year old student guarding the door told me, "You can't have your friend go out to the car now and bring it in, either!" Well excuse me..... Soon there will be individual and groups making silly requests of the Senate and it will need clear-thinking people like yourself who won't be afraid to tell them no. Last year at one meeting mandatory health insurance was rammed down our throats by the board of trustees and a woman asked that we drop the name "Chiefs" because it is offensive to Native Americans! Nary a peep was raised in protest. If you really want a seat you have a very good chance of getting one depending on which class you are in, so do it and speak up.... I too cannot understand why anyone would vandalize a candy machine at Wannalancit when there are so many parking meters and "no parking" signs that are so much more worthy of vandalism.... Regardless of the plumbing problems, the North building is terrific.... Could someone tell me what the point of the gym requirement is? Ostensibly it is to promote physical fitness in the students. But I find that hard to believe when a student could complete the requirement by taking one credit of bowling, and one-half each of archery and badminton... Oh yes—if anyone has any opinions, questions, death threats, etc., my box number is 5590. I would enjoy and appreciate hearing from anyone who has comments about my articles.

Would you care to buy a magazine subscription?

Recently the University has been subjected to a group of salesmen from Tork and Associates Aristocrat Sales. These salesmen are selling magazines. Their high-pressure selling techniques have brought attention to themselves. The Student Government Association will be writing a letter to the Better Business Bureau about their actions. This decision was made after Tim Loyd spoke of a group on campus using questionable methods to sell magazine subscriptions.

These salesmen use a foot in the door technique of selling. They start talking to a person about something. Then quickly switch subjects to the purchase of different magazines. "These salesmen are very smooth", said one involved student. They get the unwary customer to sympathize with them. This is done by telling the customer about a contest in which the salesman is very close to winning. So he motivates the customer to buy a magazine subscription, to 'help' him to win. One student, who later regretted buying two subscriptions, wrote the salesman a check for \$46.00.

The Campus Police are doing their best to catch up with these

salesmen. But when an officer arrives on the scene, the salesman has already spotted the cruiser and has left. Once caught the Campus Police will have to give these salesmen a written warning, before taking action against them. The charge will be Illegal situation.

First of all they have not received permission from the University. All organizations need to do if they wish to sell items on campus. Secondly their selling techniques have caused several students to make formal complaints, even demands for their money to be returned. Unfortunately a salesman nor spokesman was able to be reached to present the company's situation.

One student who use to be a high-pressure salesman suggests the best way to avoid them is to simply say 'No'. But if you have purchased a subscription, and wish to get-out of it, cancelling the check is the best alternative (providing you pay with a check). Otherwise you can file with the Better Business Bureau, and hope for the best. The Campus Police can help you file a claim against Tork and Associates Aristocrat Sales.

Philip Morris

Candidates from the class of 1993

Stephanie Scanlon running for President 93

The Class of 1993 is a unique group at the University of Lowell. We are original thinkers with fresh ideas and new perspectives students. These qualities open up large opportunities for change. We are not bound by custom, tradition, or "The way things have always been". Our potential for progress is unlimited. The problem is that by the time our classmates start to listen to us we have lost much of these qualities. The class of 1993 should not have to "be seen but not heard" I believe that I can make our voice heard by the students, faculty, and administration. My name is Stephanie Scanlon and I'm running for president of the Class of 1993. I feel that this position is not just a title but a promise to serve the class. I know that I am capable of serving our class and to help it really make a difference over the next four years. I ask that if you want something to say about your education and this institution you vote for me, Stephanie Scanlon, on October 11.

Sharon Rettberg running for Activities Commission 93

My name is Sharon Rettberg

and I am writing this letter to request your support at the upcoming election for Activities Commission. Holding this position would allow me to represent you, the Freshman class, when entertainment and programs are selected and planned for the upcoming year.

As some of you know, I recently transferred from Bunker Hill college. There, I was solely responsible for programming a variety of events, ranging from dances to Spring Week and even freshman orientation. This allowed me to have first hand experience dealing with agents, the contracting process, promotion, and the logistics of the performances themselves. I also attended a regional conference of the National Association of College Activities (NACA), an organization which ULowell joined this past summer. For my efforts and dedication in student activities I was presented with "Volunteer of the Year" and "Outstanding Programmer of the year" awards. I feel that the combination of my experience, recognition and dedication in the field of programming would be a great asset to you, the freshman class and to ULowell

as a whole.

Nicole Sault running for Secretary 93

Well it's our first year at ULowell and it's already time to start thinking about our Sophomore, Junior, and SENIOR years. We've got to start now so that our class will be the best class that ULowell has ever seen!

One of the most important things is starting off the year with the right officers. My name is Nicole Sault and I'm running for the office of Freshman class Secretary. In high school I was directly involved with student government for two years. If elected my job will be to keep the class of 93 informed and involved with any and all activities. Every person in the

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working from page 10 chapter.

In closing, if you are concerned with environmental problems, consumer protection, hunger, and homelessness you will vote yes for the continuation of the Masspirg chapter so that together we can make a difference!! thank you.

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North Hall Update

On Friday, September 22, North Hall held a cookout for all of it's residents. The event, sponsored by RHA and ARA, was attended by approximately 200 residents who were "lai'd" upon entrance and entertained by the sounds of a DJ. North Hall hopes to have more events such as this with one in October in the works. We thank ARA and RHA as well as the officers of North Hall Council for all of their help. We hope that those of you who missed it will be able to join us next time.

Sports Car Club News

Last Sunday the U.L.S.C.C. held its second autocross of the semester. About 40 entries showed up to test their driving abilities on the course and we couldn't have asked for better weather for the event. The course itself was a mixture of slaloms, s-curves, and straights which, although at first was predicted to be too fast, proved to be competitive for all the different cars. In one class the difference between first and second place was only three hundredths of a second.

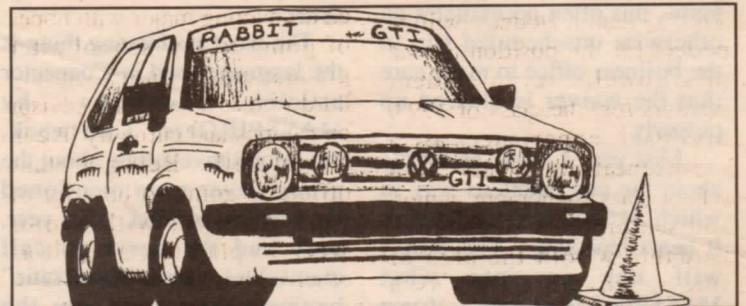
All makes of cars were well represented at the autocross but for some reason there was a large number of Honda's at the course and they turned in some very good times.

The cars were organized into 6 classes so that all of the cars would be competitive with the others in their class. Each car was allowed 5 runs to achieve its best time. The best time in each of the classes was awarded a trophy and all of the second place drivers received a ribbon for their efforts.

Anyone is welcome if they feel that they would be interested in

attending an autocross or one of the other club events. The next autocross is being planned for October 15. For more information about the ULSCC or any of its events, contact Ted Jones at 617-662-8188 or attend a meeting Tuesday nights at 7:30 in Fox 523.

All results of last Sundays autocross are posted in the basement of Southwick.



The Native American Outreach Organization presents Wounded Knee: A Remembrance

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Wednesday, October 11

South Campus

Media Center

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The NAOO welcomes students of ULowell and friends to a cultural exhibit based on their recent trip to Wounded knee at Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. Planned is a multi-media presentation of Native American life, past and present, and jewelry exhibits.

There will be an opportunity to purchase Native American jewelry and to talk with representatives of the Pine Ridge Reservation. Members of the NAOO will also be on hand to describe the experiences of their journey.

Hey Class of 92!

What are you waiting for? Doesn't anyone out there have any ideas????

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class is as important if not more important than the officers themselves. I want to make sure every voice is heard so that we can "Make the difference."

So on October eleventh, make sure you fill out your ballot and vote for Nicole Sault, Secretary for the class of 93.

Sharon Hodges running for Senate 93

What do ULowell students want in a senator? Someone trusted, reliable, imaginative? Then I, Sharon Hodges, will be perfect for the position as one of ULowell's seven student senators for the class of 1993. My past experience as a representative of my high school class sophomore, junior, and senior years shall prove valuable within the area of student government. As a

criminal justice major, I am open to any problems and willing to do all within my power to solve them. Living on campus in Leitch Hall, I am readily available to listen to any suggestions you may have. On Oct. 11 when the time comes to vote, make the right choice and vote Sharon for senator 93.

Darrell DeVeaux running for Secretary 90

Hello, my name is Darrell DeVeaux and I am running for the position of Secretary for the class of 1990. I am currently an accounting major with hopes of going to law school after graduation. I am also in my third year as a Resident Advisor on campus and currently live in North Hall. Being a class officer is going to be a lot of work this year with Senior Week to plan for, as well as other activities. I, along with

Dave, Jake and Nuala, hope to make the year fun and exciting. One problem this year is that there is a possibility that we will not have a yearbook due to lack of participation. I am sure that this upsets you as much as it does me. I feel that it is part of the responsibility of our officers to see that this is not the case. If we as a group cannot find the help from the students, then I will personally lend my support and will solicit the same from Jake, Dave and Nuala. My experience as a Resident Advisor as well as numerous bureaucratic positions that I have held throughout the years has given me comfort in knowing that I am qualified for this position. Please remember to VOTE on the 11th and, if possible, put an "X" in the box next to DeVeaux for Secretary. Thank you

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Sports

Chiefs cling to victory!

It was a beautiful Saturday afternoon in the month of September. The sun was shining down on a football field not far from the border of Lowell and Tewksbury. The crowd that had gathered around the game grew quiet, the band stopped playing and the cheerleaders stopped cheering. A flick of the wrist and the pigskin football flew off the hand of the much heralded quarterback Matt Jozokos. The ball sailed into the ice blue sky. It's destined place of landing it did not reach. From nowhere to be seen came a new hero, a savior, Don Bartlett.

Don Bartlett intercepted a pass to secure a Lowell victory over the Plymouth State College Panthers. This was, far and away, the biggest win in the University of Lowell's football history.

It was just a few years ago that the Chiefs were let into the New England Football Conference. After going 4-4 two years ago they surprised everyone by finishing 8-1 last season. This year they're trying to do even better. Only once has the University of Lowell had a Television appearance. In that game Plymouth State embarrassed them 41-7 ULowell would seek revenge. Last Saturday was payback time.

On Plymouth's first play the Chiefs forced a turnover. Within minutes Jim Mogauro took it in for a touchdown. On the next play the Chiefs forced another fumble. This time Brian Gauthier went in for the score. The Chiefs lead 14-0.

Plymouth State's powerful offense drove the ball against Lowell. Their drive came to an abrupt halt when Dennis Rich (calls himself "Primetime") intercepted the ball at the 5 yard line. PSC returned the favor by intercepting the Chiefs

and cashing it in for a touchdown. Both defenses were stingy. Robby Aylward hit Jon Symonds with a pass that would make Joe Montana jealous. It gave ULowell a 21-7 lead. Plymouth came back to even the score a 21. Aylward went again to Symonds and got the same result, a touchdown. Dennis Anselmo booted a 40 yard field goal to give Lowell a 31-21 margin with time winding down in the fourth quarter. Plymouth State wouldn't quit. They came right back with a quick drive down the field which ended with a touchdown. With one last chance Plymouth had the ball again. They marched down the field and it appeared they would score. Once again Plymouth would defeat Lowell and ruin a perfect season. But on this Saturday things would be different. Don Bartlett stepped in front of a Matt Jozokos pass for an interception with less than a minute to play. The Chiefs would sit on the ball and watch the final ticks on the clock. They were shocked. The University of Lowell Chiefs had just defeated their one and only nemesis, the Plymouth State Panthers.

Senior captain Tim Donahoe had the greatest game of his ULowell career. Bobby Scaccia and Timmy "Noontime" Noonan played marvelously and the defense as a whole got the job done. For the offense, they scored more points on Plymouth than anyone in recent history.

Next week the Chiefs travel to Milton, Mass. to play against North Conference rival Curry College. Curry is very tuff on their home field and it's a must win for Lowell. The Chiefs are riding a ten game winning streak. They have three more home games and all are worth catching.



The Chiefs Dennis Anselmo kicks the winning field goal.

Photo: Bill Freeman

dominating team they were projected to be. The Purple People Eaters are looking a little green. What they need most right now is a good dose of the Detroit Lions. Vikings 17 Lions 3

New York Giants at Philadelphia Eagles (Eagles by 3)
The Eagles have yet to play a team with a loss. They're last 3 opponents including this weekend read: 49ers, Bears, Giants. Ouch. The Eagles are good but appear to be drifting towards the second echelon in the NFC.
Giants 27 Eagles 21

Phoenix Cardinals at Washington Redskins (Redskins by 9)
A big game for the Phoenix franchise goes for naught.

Redskins 44 Phoenix 10

San Diego Chargers at Denver Broncos (Broncos by 7)
If the Chargers win they'll be tied for first place in the AFC West. Can the AFC really be that bad? Broncos buck'em.
Broncos 26 Chargers 17

Kansas City Chiefs at Seattle Sea Hawks (Sea Hawks by 7)
A Boless Kansas City must be pretty boring. All the Sea Hawks needed to turn they're season around was a Sunday in Foxborough.
Sea Hawks 33 Chiefs 22

San Francisco 49ers at New Orleans Saints (49ers by 3 1/2)
49ers win because they're on the road. How can a team go 3-0 on the road and then lose they're home opener? Ask the 49ers.

49ers 34 Saints 21

Atlanta Falcons at LA Rams (Rams by 10 1/2)
Definition of hell: being an ardent sports fan and living in Atlanta.
Rams 11 Falcons 0

LA Raiders at New York Jets (Jets by 3)
I couldn't understand what these two crummy teams were doing on Monday Night Football. Then it came to me; Bo does football!
Raiders 27 Jets 26

Last weeks results:
Right 8 Wrong 6
versus spread:
Right 5 Wrong 9
Season results:
Right 33 Wrong 23
versus spread:
Right 26 Wrong 30

Pat's Pro Picks

By Patrick Sheehan

It all seemed so simple last week. Eason is awful, Berry is brain dead, and all the Patriots need is a jump start from Doug. We'll we all got our wish. Flutieball. Now, the question is what do we hope for this week? To the picks.

Houston Oilers at New England Patriots (Oilers by 4)
The Patriots remind me of Bob Hope's brother No Hope.
Oilers 31 Patriots 10

Buffalo Bills at Indianapolis Colts (EVEN)
Indianapolis can move into a first place tie with a win. No Chance. The Bills are rolling and are giving the AFC East some signs of legitimacy.
Bills 24 Colts 17

Chicago Bears at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (Bears by 5 1/2)
Jim who? Wilbur who? The Monsters of Midway are making with the Monster Mash. This week they'll be tap dancing on Vinny Testaverde's helmet.
Bears 31 Bucs 13

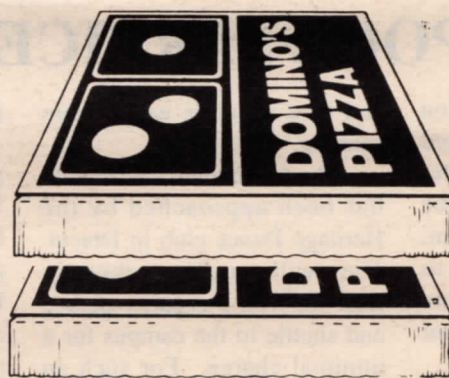
Cincinnati Bengals at Pittsburgh Steelers (Bengals by 4)
No more Steelers jokes. They have a better record than the Patriots. Just take a look at this spread and it is obvious that vegas still respect Chuck Knoll. I don't.
Bengals 41 Steelers 14

Cleveland Browns at Miami Dolphins (Browns by 3 1/2)
Mark Duper is about to catch a pass for the game winning touchdown when he is pelted by dog bones, and duracells. Pass is incomplete and Browns again win due to their fans. If the Browns win the Super Bowl the fans should be in the cars during the parade not the players.
Browns 27 Dolphins 20

Dallas Cowboys at Green Bay Packers (Packers by 7)
Old friend Tom Landry must be enjoying this fall more than any in recent memory.
Packers 44 Cowboys 0

Detroit Lions at Minnesota Vikings (Vikings by 12)
Vikings do not appear to be the

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Commuter Info

FRESHMAN COMMUTERS: THE COMMUTER ASSOCIATION IS THERE FOR YOU

BY Michelle Clermont
Commuter Association

We are almost into the second month of the first semester and the commuters should be feeling rather settled in, though maybe not yet completely a part of the University of Lowell community. Residents seem to have it so easy. They have many opportunities to meet people and get involved with the school. Between floor 'get-togethers, movie nights and toga parties, friends and fun are practically handed to them without having to put forth much effort. Living at home, while going to school, does have its advantages and, but not in the social aspects.

The freshman commuters have it especially tough. The transition from high school to college is difficult in and of itself. The anonymous drifting from campus to campus, going through a routine class schedule, then returning home at the end of the day nulls the social side of college life for commuter students.

This year was a bit different for the incoming commuter freshman. With a combined effort of the Commuter Association and the Office of Student Activities, under the

leadership of Timothy Lloyd and Mary Connelly, the first annual Commuter Student Orientation allowed incoming freshman commuters to meet fellow classmates before school began and to get a personal look at the campus. This new program took place on the Saturday before school began and was seen as a huge success to all who attended. The incoming freshman were made welcome through a number of group activities, tours around the city and the whole campus, followed by a free indoor barbecue dinner and a movie.

The students were placed into groups according to their major of study. These groups spent the day together getting to know one another. These groups were friends that we could carry over into the school semester. The first day of classes were less intimidating with a friendly face to look for.

Timothy Lloyd, the Chairperson and the founder of the Commuter Association, saw the Commuter Orientation as more than just a successful day. Tim sees that day as the first in a long string of unifying commuter activities. In the works are plans for a monthly commuter day. One day a month, the commuters would get together as a group to go

miniature golfing, or spend the day in Boston, or just all take off to go for ice cream. The possibilities are endless. A commuter Christmas Party is another idea which is being considered. The intent of such a party would be to bring the sense of University of Lowell Community into the life of the commuter population here on campus.

The Commuter Association is a resource organization providing services to commuters here on campus. Currently, a Resource Handbook, Student Discount Cards, monthly A.C. Calendars, and a lot more info are available in the Commuter Association office in the Mary McGauvran SUB.

New helpful programs are in the planning stages by the Commuter Association. Carpool bulletin boards, WJUL traffic, restaurant review program are only a few of the new programs in the works.

Like all good growing organizations, members are needed. There are no dues, no long boring meetings, just a lot of good times. We need you to make our programs work. Come and see what we are all about. **Watch the Commuter Info page for more details on the next meeting.**

PARKING LOT FIGHTING WON'T BRING SOLUTIONS!!

BY Timothy P. Lloyd
Commuter Association

The commuter population here at the University of Lowell should get angry. The commuters here at the university represent 80% of this university and we are treated like minority. The University of Lowell not only lacks commuter support programs, but is in very short supply of the much needed commodity of parking spaces.

Recently, two commuters were witnessed on north campus. That is not unusual, but what is unusual is that they were close to physical blows over a parking spot. We as commuters should not be fighting one another. The commuter population should be fighting for increased parking.

You may think you can't make the difference. A year ago I would of thought the same. At this time last year, the Commuter Association was not even a thought. Through my struggles and the help of a few dedicated students and administrators, the Commuter Association has been able to raise close to \$8,000 in support services for commuters. (not to bad for an organization that has only been recognized since May 1989). There is a long way to go.

Let your voice be heard. Get involved in the expansion of commuter services. Write letters of discontent to myself at box 6237, so that I can go to deans and the trustees and plead a case for increase university resources for commuters.

DATES TO REMEMBER:

- October 5: S.S.A.M meeting
- October 9: Columbus Day
- October 10: Mondays Classes
Lowell Primaries
- October 11: SGA Elections
- October 18: Commuter Assoc.
elections/meeting in
south SUB rm. 334.
- October 20: Joan Jett comes to
Costello gym.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SHUTTLE AND CARPOOL SERVICE?

The Commuter Association is always looking for increased ways of serving the commuter population. There seems to be the need for a carpool system. For a system such as this to work, we need people who are interested in using the carpool system.

An alternative to the parking crunch at the university is satellite parking. For those who are unfamiliar with the term, satellite parking is when you park at a site off-campus

and take a shuttle to the main campus.

The Commuter Association has been approached by the Heritage Dance club in Dracut. They will provide parking in their lot with a security person and shuttle to the campus for a minimal charge. For such an opportunity to work, students must participate.

Carivan for Commuters has approached the Commuter Association. This non-profit organization will provide the resources necessary for the student organization to set up our own carpool system. But again, we need students to

participate in such a program.

There are benefits to such programs. Chief Rowe, from University Police, has said that he will set aside space just for people who will carpool. Designated parking for carpoolers would guarantee a parking spot.

In both cases, the hassle of finding a place to park would be eliminated. The Commuter Association needs all interested commuters to fill out the adjacent questionnaire on parking, and to get your feed back on whether or not you would use such systems.



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Another week of intramural sports has passed us by!! It is now time to sign up for intramural VOLLEYBALL and ULTIMATE FRISBEE until WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11. Be sure to come in early and ensure your team plays on the day you most desire. Get yourself a team together or sign up alone on our draft list at the Recreational Sports office any time between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to sign up. We are located in Costello gym, directly across the main basketball court, to the left. Also remember everyone interested in TENNIS DOUBLES (Women's, Men's, and Co-Rec) sign up at the office BEFORE TOMORROW at 5 p.m. (Friday)!!

Weekly Update
(Recreational Sports Facility Schedule)

WEEK OF OCTOBER 8: The weekly update is published as a supplement to the Recreational Sports Facility Schedule in order to provide current information on the availability of facilities for open recreation. They can be picked up in the Recreational Sports Office, 313 Costello or at the front desk of Costello Gym.

Finals Last Week!!

Tennis

The Men's and Women's tennis tournaments were played over the past two weekends. Forty men and women participated behind Costello gym to battle it out for the title of Intramural Tennis Champion. In the Women's division there was intense play throughout. The Semi-Final match, Maya Parakh defeated Jennifer Walsh in a display of raw talent and pure finesse. Maya Parakh took the title by default. In the Men's Division A, Tayo VanMarie defeated Mike Boush 4-6, 7-6, and 6-2 in a thrilling come-from-behind victory. In the Men's Division B, Carlos Morales took command in his 6-4, 6-0 victory over Rajgopal Vijay on Sunday. A thank you goes out to all who participated, and we hope to see you all for tennis doubles and again next year for singles!!!

Golf

After a nine-over-par 42 on the front nine, Rob Bogren tore up the back with a stunning 6 over par 39 on the back nine to win the 1989 intramural Golf Championship at Tyngsboro Country Club. Fifth students hit

the links to compete with their peers.

Football

It's beginning to get cold...Flag football time again!! Two of the season's five games have been played by the majority of the teams and the mystery pollster is getting a better view of his picks for the week. Tell me what you think????

Phideus J. Whoopie	(1-1)
Force	(2-0)
Psycho's	(1-0)
Bourgeois 3	(1-0)
Slamhounds	(2-0)
Pony Express	(1-1)
Rebels (1-1)	
Dogs in Heat	(1-1)
Betas	(1-1)
Trojans	(1-1)
One Last Shot	(1-0)
Awesome	(0-1)
Boozehounds	(1-0)
Smith Hall Smashers	(1-1)
Bud Bombers	(1-0)
Vuarnet	(0-2)
The Large Guys	(0-1)
The Team	(0-1)
The Flyod	(0-1)
Knights of Classic Lore	(0-2)
109ers	(0-2)
Nose Bleeds	(0-0)

Complain if you like, that's how we see 'em. Good Luck this week and check back here for next weeks updated poll!!

Warning!! 3 New Laws!! - Effective Sept. 5, 1989

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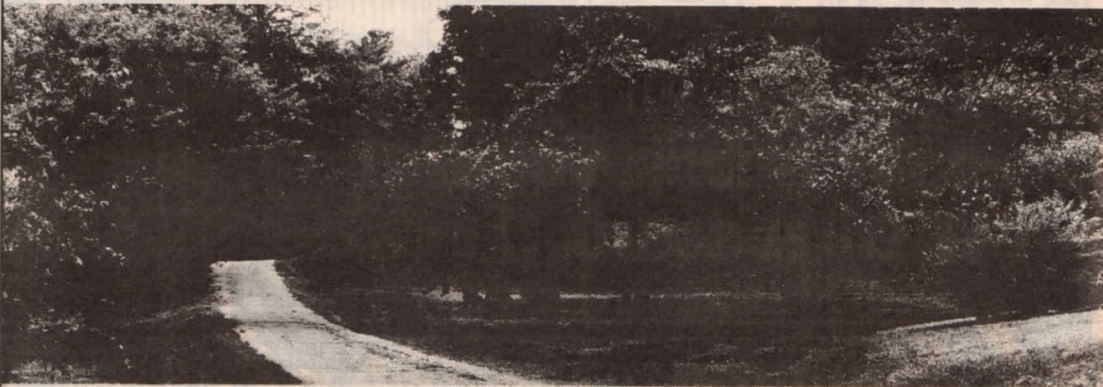
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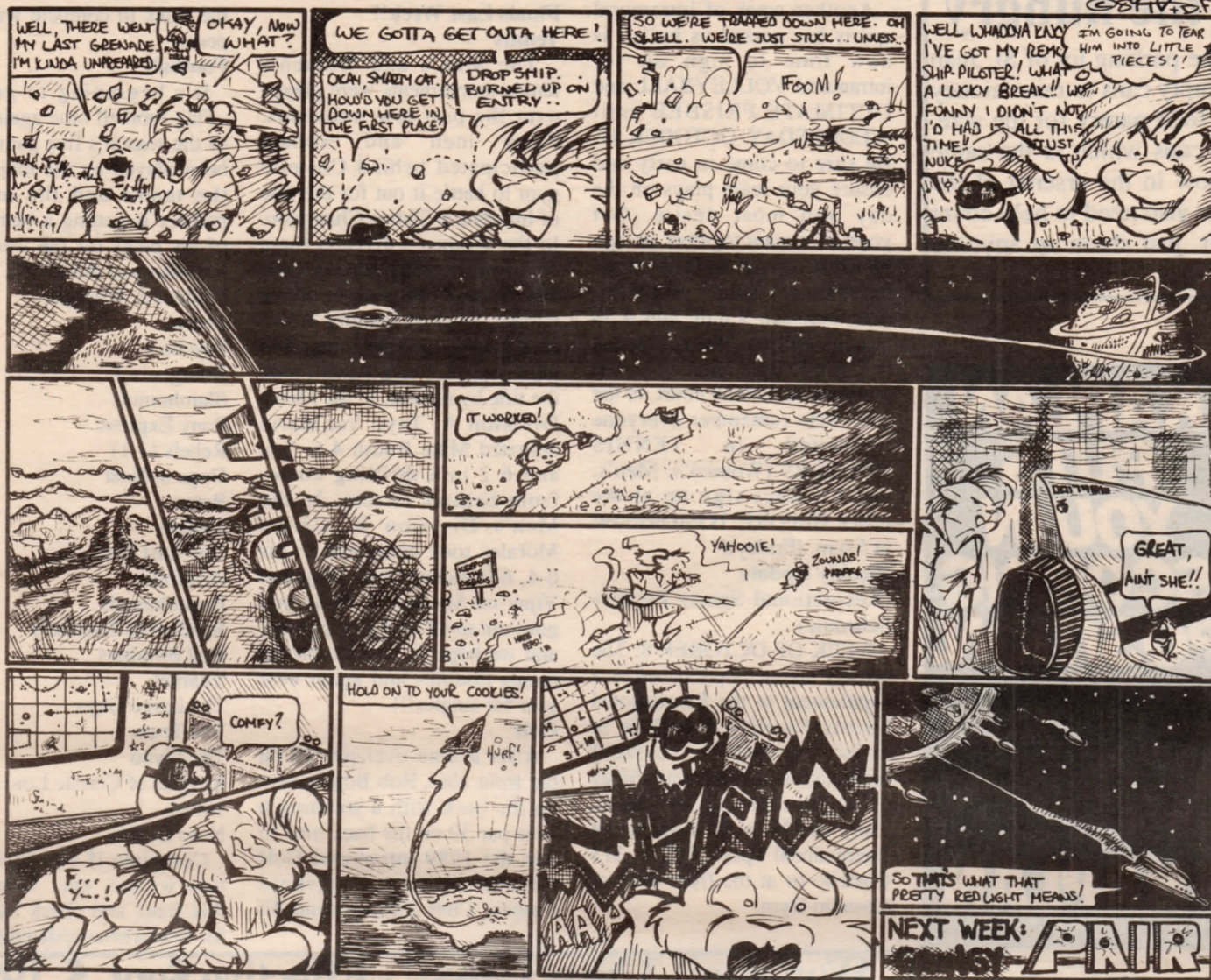
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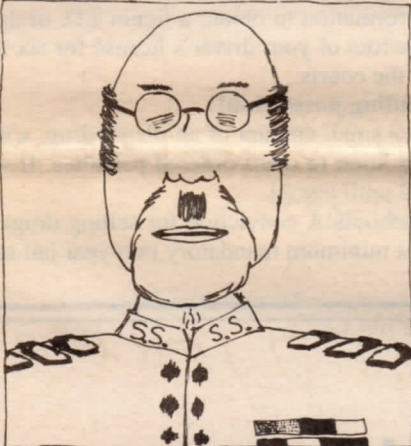
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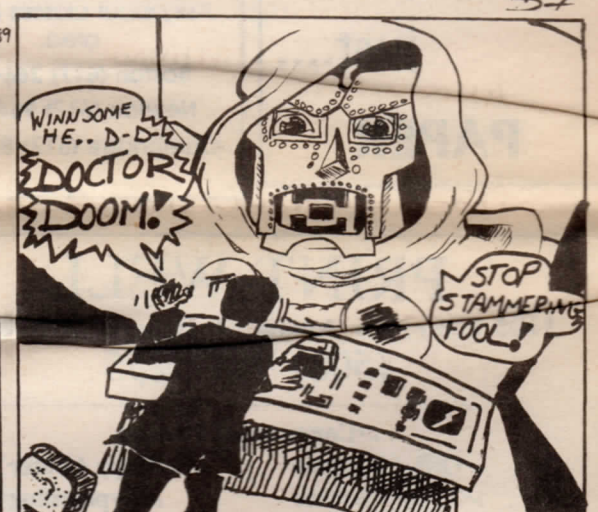
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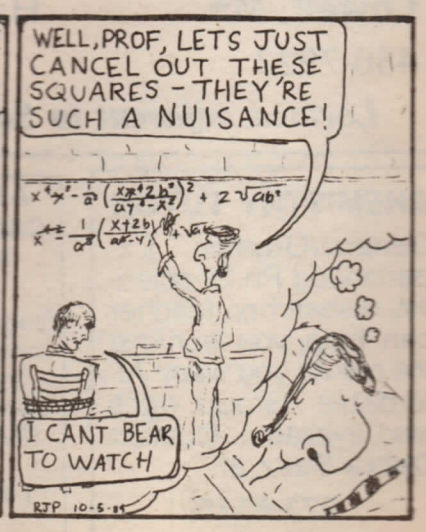
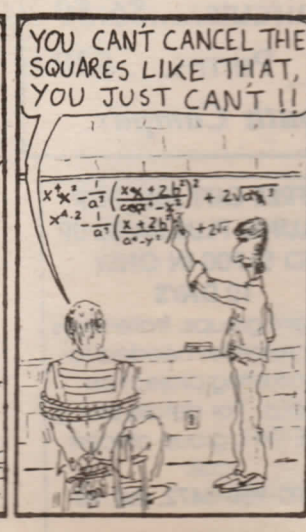
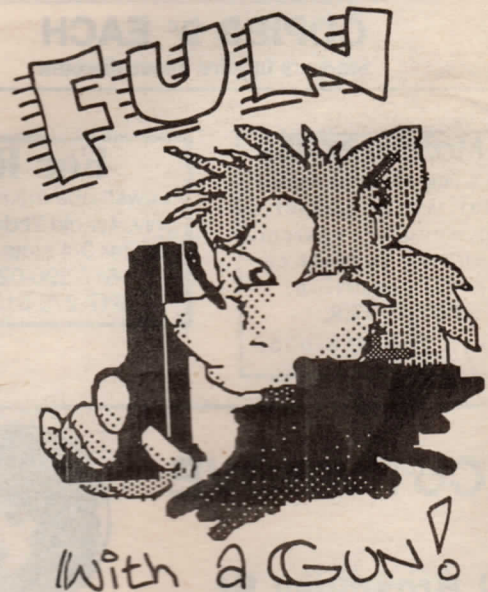


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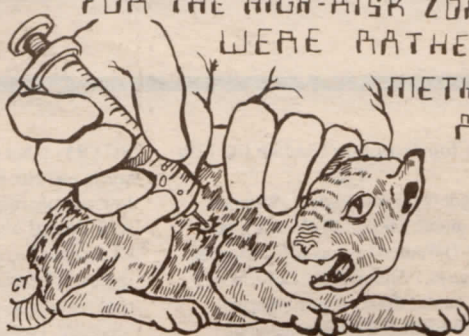
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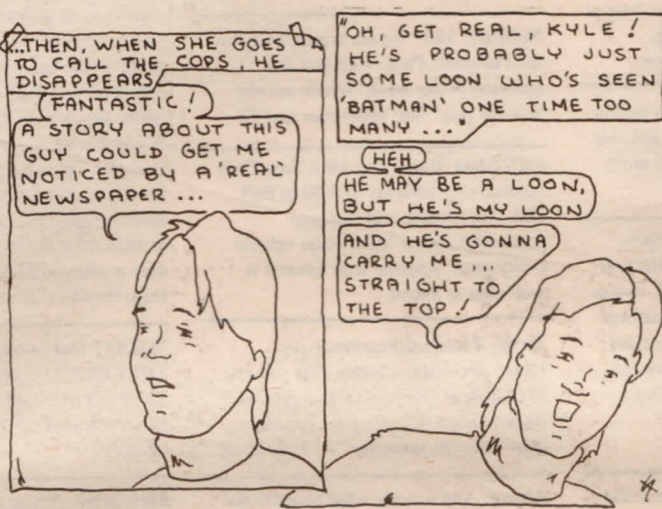
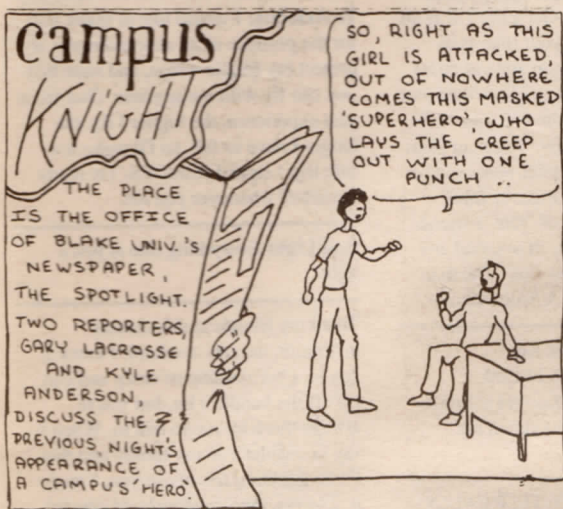




MEANWHILE, JAPANESE SCIENTISTS WERE HIT HEAVILY BY HIGH RADIATION AREAS. EXPERIMENTS WERE MADE TO TRY TO CROSS ANIMALS AND HUMANS IN THE EFFORT TO CREATE EXPENDABLE WORKERS FOR THE HIGH-RISK ZONES. EARLY ATTEMPTS WERE RATHER HIDEOUS... BUT THE METHOD WAS SOON PERFECTED.

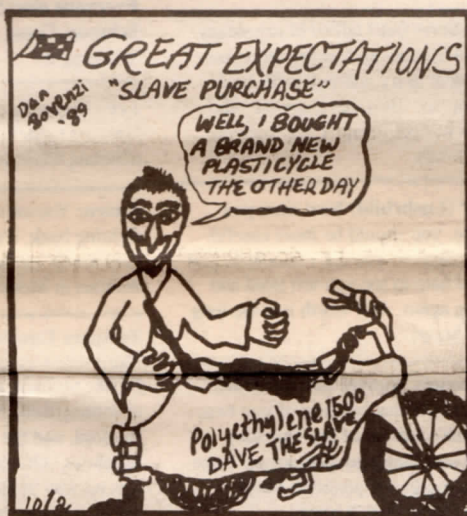


ANIMALS HAD BECOME STRANGER, AND MOST EVEN TOOK A HUMAN STANCE- BUT ALONG WITH HUMAN PHYSICAL ABILITIES CAME HUMAN INTELLIGENCE. SOME ANIMALS GREW A HATRED TOWARDS LABOR, AND A REVOLUTION WAS IN THE MAKING.



NO, SERIOUSLY! YOU HAFTA BUY A COPY OF *Felicity* 'CUZ TOM'S REALLY DEEP IN DEBT! HE, LIKE, HASN'T BROKEN EVEN OR PAYED THE PRINTER BACK OR ANYTHING!

IT'S GOT HEAPS OF GOOD ART AND IT'S LIKE, WICKED FUNNY AND IT'S ONLY TWO BUCKS, SO C'MON! TREAT YERSELF TO SOME MAJOR LEAGUE FUN! WRITE TO TOM V. BOX 6137

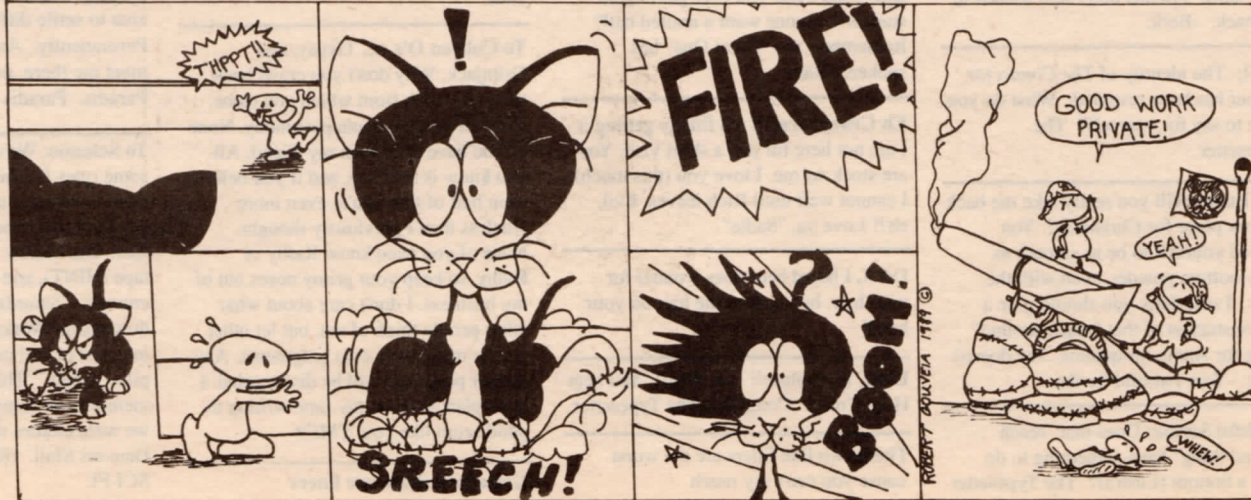


LARRY "BARFLY". by Hernan D. Florez & Matthew Gray.



I HOPE I NEVER SEE ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE CRITTURS AS LONG AS I LIVE!! AND I SURE AS HELL WON'T BUY A T-SHIRT WITH THEM ON IT! EVEN IF IT IS 50% AVAILABLE IN M, L AND XL, REALLY HP, PERSONALIZED BY DAN HIMSELF, AND ONLY \$10 (WRITE TO "SHIRT" C/O TOM AT BOX 6137)

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Personals



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To the lady in black: who had an acute observation near south SIC on Friday. Respond if interested. The Chivalist Cavalier

Don't forget to vote for environmental and consumer protection this Wednesday. Vote yes for MASSPIRG at U-Lowell!!

Hey!! Class of 1993!!! Vote Stephanie Scanlan; Class President!!! October 11

Environmentally concerned? Well together we do make a difference! Vote Yes for MASSPIRG this Wednesday!!

10 Reasons why Dan Shouldn't Dance on Tables:

1) Mommy might see pictures 2)It excites Rocco and his beer 3)He takes it all off 4)Turns off prospective scoops 5)Proves that Dan doesn't have a better end 6)Gives Rose and Gravel an opportunity for revenge 7)Horridifies freshmen 8)Gives Dirty Dan a new meaning 9)Proves just how much you don't have 10)Gives Dirty Dancing a new meaning

Dan! The moon was shining Saturday night, but it didn't have a tongue like yours!!

To the gorgeous Crescent Babe with the short curly auburn hair at the Heritage last Thursday:
Ball me.
-Someone you've never met.

Dan: being a pig is acceptable, being a greedy pig is another story. And get off my foot you hoarder of hot wenches. Sloppy seconds?? the laughter

Gene's flunkin' Finance, and Nancy feels guilty. Why is that Nanc?

CHOOCH, who you callin' a geek?

ULOWELL!! Alright, who didn't see Dan's ding-dong Saturday?!!

Above: I didn't. How about a "blow by blow" account of the incident. Sounds if you had a front row seat. The Typesetter

"...good girls don't, good girls don't," she was singin', "good girls don't, but Kathy 'Burger' does!" Your buddy, The T.W. (girls, make sure she sees this.)

DAN, What does mommy think of her little Danny now? Or should we say BIG DAN!!

Above: So, exactly how big is it? The Typesetter

The Typesetter: Get a new line would you! I seem to recall seeing you give that response once before!- T2

Grimjack: If you want to meet me, make it somewhere worthwhile, like on the ice.
-Berk.

Gypsy: Thanks for the advice, but I really see no reason to invest in a chain mail shirt. Friends don't stab friends in the back. -Berk.

Patti: The identity of *The Connector* flasher has been revealed. What do you have to say for yourself? The Typesetter

Mr. Lush: Will you really take me back to your place for Christmas? You proved yourself to be as smooth as baby-bottom powder, even with the guys. I still think you should give a demonstration of that "reach-around" thing for Annie-no-qualms...she doesn't get it. -Your Faithful Scribe.

Faithful Scribe: Does that "reach around thing" have something to do with a bottom (Lush's)? The Typesetter

To My "Co-Workers" at the South S.I.C.- So shuddap already. You finally got your personal. Sorry about the football! Guess Who!

The Typesetter: Won't you let that "naked lord" thing slide? I've heard about you and KY Jelly. By the way- just what are Ben-Wa Balls, and how does one play? I wish you a warm (very warm) hello from all of us here at the Thursday Night Gang Bang, especially me The Web-Slinger.

To The Web-Slinger: You take part in a Thursday Night Gang Bang, and you don't know what Ben-Wa Balls are?! typenAP.

Web Slinger (And all of you others who don't know Yes, that means you too Laura): Imagine, if you will, two or three (or more) stainless steel marbles attached by a string. Insert in certain orifices.... Oh yes, if you use enough KY *anything* will slide (including a Naked Lord). Wet dreams, The Typesetter

DAN, You should bring that act to the Navy yard this Wednesday night!

To the subjects of our phone# survey- Jonathan, Ken, Lauren, Andy, Jim, Andy, & Mike, and of course, the Mysterious Finnish Girl. Thank you for allowing us to wake you in the middle of the night. If you see a member of the Thursday Night Gang Bang on the street please identify yourself, as none of us remember how we got a hold of you in the first place. Another edition of the Phone# survey may be held, so watch for future notice. Yours Ever-Ringing - The TNGB.

The TNGB: How do y ou pick your numbers? A ten sided die? The Typesetter

Spanky: Congrats on the new wheels- Let me know if you need any help. The Typesetter

The G-Spot (Shy Boy): Do you know where yours is? If you do, you've got real problems!! The Thursday Night Gang Bang

EMO- As you are a bonafide member of club 27, I would like to ask your advise on something. Do you know what it is that haunts the nights of Annie-no-qualms? You should hear the things she screams in her sleep. At any rate, please make yourself a welcome member of the Thursday Night Gang Bang -The Web Slinger

Emo: Sounds like an open invitation to me. The Typesetter.

Ello E. Let's get together and watch some Christmas shows. I knew that you were not dead. We miss you in Pre-calc. Sadie

Dan, Was Saturday night a lifelong fantasy, or did Rocco have something to do with it?

Ello Char! Did you ever get to your studies? Anyone want a malted ball? Remember- the "Great One" has spoken!! Rah.

Eh Crazyhorse! I am finally getting it- I am not here for just a short visit. You are stuck w/ me. I love you (this much). I cannot wait until Rich leaves. Evil, eh?! Love ya, "Sadie"

DAN, I heard beer does wonder for your hair, but stick to the hair on your head!

Lisa: First place!! No Way!! You beat Holy Cross? Congrats. The Typesetter

These two line fillers are the worst 'cause you can't say much

The Top Ten Lines Used on the 12th Floor

10)I got chocolate kisses... 9)Pinkos, want another beer... 8)Wooten it be nice? 7)Women love us 6)It's whisper time guys... Shhhh 5)Ice Cube from 3 point land... 4)Isn't it just Smurphy 3)POWERSLIDE!!! 2)A game of Tetris, anyone?? 1)A bigger box holds more stuff.

NoMutt: Here we are typing away on the Personals Page, with just one question in our mind: Where are the hell are you? The Typesetter and T2

SAE Mini Baja- The Mini Baja Club meets every Monday at 5:30 in Ball 202. We modify and compete nationally with a "mini" baja vehicle every year. Anyone with interest is welcome to attend.

To my Personal Secretary - I have decided to change your job title to chauffeur. Besides, I think you are more in need of a personal secretary than I am this semester Your Boss.

Above: And exactly what benefits do you offer your employees? The Typesetter

A.M.- Sorry but I talked in my sleepy state on Sunday and let the secret out. We'll have to try and pull it off next week or so! Beware to anyone who crosses our path (esp. T.T.) See you soon!!! MA

Junior (Lushchild) Next time you practice, you should be more careful. Take it easy. If you can't handle it, pull out. I'd hate to see you left tired and limping again. Is it worth it is the long run? Annie.

Armando's Woman and Lush Jr.: Sorry to note that because of you two, this week's edition of the Thursday Night Gang Bang got postponed. Hope the test results are positive! Dead Rabbit (Annie No Qualms)

Annie: Pulling out. Dead Rabbit. Are these two things connected? The Typesetter

Dan's Theme song Saturday Night: "Dancing with myself"

Snooze: This is the second time you missed the show! But this time it didn't glow in the dark. yes... Yes... OH GOD YES!! Annie NQ

Something New Something Trendy- Class of '93- Vote for Wendy- Oct. 11- Vote for Wendy Livingston- Vice President

Scott: I think you should consider an apology. When I said I was pissed off on Thursday I meant it! The booze did not cloud my judgment one single bit. If you just want to leave, that is one thing, but to say you have to go and then have a long discussion with someone else, then you piss me off. This is not the 1st time you've done this. Try the truth- it won't kill you! Blue

To Colleen O's ex, Gypsy, and Grimjack, Why don't you crawl back under the rock from which you came. None of you know me personally. None of you have ever been my friend. All you know is hear say, and if you believe even half of that you're even more clueless than I previously thought. None of you even know Kathy or Kathy, so keep your grimy noses out of my business. I don't care about what other people think of me, but let other people make their own judgments. Any further personals will be disregarded. I don't plan to waste my time writing to pond scum like you. TMFP

Gotta love those one liners

SCARY- I bet you didn't expect it this week, eh? No, I wouldn't do anything as low as embarrassing you in public... well almost! The word is spelt CLADDAGH, are you wearing it the right way? So aah, I thought we had a date for sundaes if I recall, or was it scooping. Peace Love Joy Absurdity

To Colleen O's ex, and gypsy, Mind your own business!! Get a life!! !! If all you have to do with your time is to jump on the bandwagon and cut down someone you don't even know then you really should seek help with your lives. If you don't even know "The man from Paradise," then keep your noses out of it! Kathy and Kathy must be total losers to get a bunch of "rent-a-friends" to stick their noses in. If you had any clue at all, you'd know that "The man from Paradise" is..... A True Friend.

WHAT? Did someone say TURKEY???? I think I heard TURKEY!!!! Oh! Was that a Turkey Bowl you said??? Stay tuned for more!!!

Matchstyk: You're CUTE! REALLY! **Highlander:** SMILE! Or else! **Sci-Fi:** Every coin has three sides! **Everyone else:** School only gets worse! **Schmoo:** Guess who likes you?? Whitemane.

Let's Make the class of 93 the best at Univ. of Lowell; Vote Stephanie Scanlan; Class President on Oct. 11

Raven: You are a peanut. Don't bother fighting back, it's useless. Let yourself get burned and be at peace with the demons in Monster. The Chameleon.

To Space Cowboy: The trek to Baltimore was quite an adventure, and I'd like to thank you for introducing me to Johnny Reb, Wingnut, STANLEY, Bueford, and the rest of the Powder Monkeys. Of course, you KNOW there was no way in Hell I'd point a gun at my own troops (the mighty boys in BLUE), but I wish you'd told me they could SHOOT ME as a spy!! Signed, SCI-FI.
PS "CHANGE!"

*Don't worry...
There is no big conspiracy...
...Trust me.*

M "Sometimes I wonder if I'd ever make it through/ through this world without having you/ I just wouldn't have a clue/ 'cause sometimes it seems like this world's closing in on me/ And there's no way of breaking free/ And then I see you reaching for me/ Sometimes I wanna give up/ wanna give in/ I wanna quit the fight/ And then I see you, baby/ And everything's all right/ Everything's all right/ when I see you smile...baby when I see you smile at me." Thanks for being there for me and putting up with my moods. It means a lot to me. Kurgin.
PS Thanks to "Bad English" for supplying the lyrics.

Typing Crew: The Arena is a combat area to settle differences. Permanently. And it's Berk that can meet me there, not the man from Paradis. Paradis is a total gork!

To Schmoo: We've really got to set some rules for this quote game, my dear; our quotes usually come out of left field and knock each other off our feet! But I know you have this one on tape (HINT), and it should be easy enough: "Saturday night I was downtown/ Workin' for the FBI/ Sittin' in a nest of bad men/ Whiskey bottles pilin' hi-igh." This should bring back memories of summer vacation, when we were clothes shopping in the Danvers Mall. (Ring any bells?) signed SCI-FI.

Berk: Do you wish to die slowly or quickly? Grimjack.

WEJ: Thanks for the wounds to my face and wallet. It really made my weekend. Stop trying so hard, it's only making matters worse, obviously. Let things happen on their own, it's much simpler that way. -Highlander

To Ariadne: I would like to thank you for the promise of an air conditioner to protect my fragile wings, and state that you can fly with me anytime. (But from past experience, the higher I fly, the longer I have to fall, so I'll make it a safe trip.) signed Icarus PS- I'm ready for liftoff whenever you are.

Bud Light Everything else is just a light.

To all my friends at this mental institution we call a school: I know I can be a bit unstable or crazy and can fly off the handle a bit, but you're always there for me to talk to. When I say I consider you my family and that I'd do anything for any of you, I mean it. Thanks, guys (and girls, of course) LORD ETRIGAN

Lord Etrigan: It is nice to see a person who truly knows the value of friends. Your attitude will serve you well in the future. The Typesetter

Elections!! On October 11 vote Wendy Livingston- Vice President- Class of '93

Make a difference: Vote Stephanie Scanlan; Class President; Class of 1993

S.B. coochie coochie coochie coo. Here's your personal. nAppy

Darkness there was a lot of space left on the page so I got to say a lot of things that normally I wouldn't get to say. Like, when are you guys going to go on a shopping run so I can mooch more food off you. And when are you going to start buying some video discs for yourselves instead of relying on me to do it all the time. And what's the *Number One Frustrating Thing about your Life* this week? Oh, I could just go on and on, but someone's trying to rip my face off, so I think it's time to go. *Swige Blumenkraft*,
Lookit the Cat, KSC

DAN, Do you do bachelorette parties? Is it free like Saturday night?

Typesetter: welcome back my old friend. I am glad to see the Personals Page will be restored to their original order.- Dr. Strangelove

Strangelove and Company would like to welcome their new friends to the personals page; LummoX, Double D, Capt. Croch, Tuttle, and Dinkly-The Rest of Co.(Dr. Strangelove, Mandrake, NO HARM, and CJ)

Dr. Strangelove: Restored to their original order? Some may argue the point, but I appreciate your support. The Typesetter

RAY: Next time we kick the sh*t out of each other sparing, remind me to wear my sparing pads. But til the next time I break my leg on your knee stay IN trouble!!!!-CJ

S.B.- So you got TWO personals this week!! You should feel privileged! Thanx for not getting Rich's favorite band!!!-T2

Eric L.- Harass any girls lately? Haven't seen me so I guess the answer is no! The Air Head

Who the hell forgot to send in their personal. I saved the space for you and it's not here!! The Typesetter